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View of desolate moon from Apollo camera

Navy Zips Lips on Captivity

Pueblo Families: 'Glorious' Reunion

North Korean aim: em barrass United States. Page B.

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -The crew of the Pueblo came home from imprisonment in North Korea this Christmas Eve to a tears-andjoy reunion with loved ones who awaited them 11 agonizing months.

The 82 officers and men of the captured intelligence ship -victims of terror and beatpoured from two big Air Force jets at Miramar Naval Air Station and were overwhelmed with affection by about 170 wives, children and parents,

The ship's officers were cautioned not to discuss the

Pueblo's capture. Newsmen were kept at a distance and not allowed to interview individual crewmen. The Pueblo's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, thanked

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MRS. RONALD REGAN, wife of California governor, dabs at eye during welcoming ceremony for Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his crew of Pueblo on arrival at San Diego.—(AP)

everyone for a "glorious homecoming ceremony."

His executive officer, Lt.

Edward R. Murphy of San Diego, said the men "came out of this thing with amazing morale," and gave a description of daily life in North

Korea.

There was no large scale recounting of adventures and

experiences. * * *
Rear Adm. Edwin M. Rosenberg, in charge of returning the crew to the United States told a news conference the crew would have to answer questions about the capture and their detention before an official board of inquiry and "they should not be put on

He cautioned Murphy several times not to go into detail about the capture or details of captivity.

Earlier at the airport, Bucher was interrupted

quietly several times by Vice Adm. Allen M. Shinn, com-mander of the Pacific Fleet Naval Air Force. Persons

standing close to the speak-er's stand said Shinn urged

Bucher to skip details of the

ship's capture. President Johnson, mean-Continued on Page 9

Next Paper Saturday

There will be no editions of The Colonist either Thursday or Friday mornings as the staff observes Christmas Day and Boxing Day holidays. The next edition will be Saturday morning.

Christmas Eve Moonside

The 'vast loneliness

up here ... it's awe-inspiring. It makes you realize just how much you have back there on Earth'

Apollo Heads Home

- World gasps in relief, admiration. Page 3.
- Future lunar landing site looks good. Page 3.

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI)-Apollo 8's three astronauts, in a dramatic Christmas Eve broadcast from the "vast loneliness" of moon orbit, recited the ancient biblical story of creation Tuesday night as their spacecraft floated over the dead lunar landscape.

Then, after 10 orbits around the moon that climaxed mankind's greatest voyage, Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders blasted safely away and began the three-day journey back to earth—a "grand oasis in the vastness of space.

The "burn" to go back toward Earth occurred at 10:10 p.m. and the astronauts reported all was well 15 minutes later.

"Please be informed there is a Santa Claus" Lovell's cheery voice came down to Earth a few minutes after Apollo 8 fired its rocket engine, pulled out of moon orbit and headed 230,000 miles back to

"And God created the heavens and the earth ... " Anders earlier intoned from the Old Testament book of Genesis while the world watched the cold, harsh landscape of the moons' Sea of Tranquility moving under the spacecraft window.

Then his fellow astronauts took up the reci-

"Good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas and God bless all of you, all of you upon the good earth," closed Borman. A short while later, at 8:55 p.m. PST, the astronauts were given a "go" to blast away from the moon and return to the Earth they called an "oasis" compared to the nightmare terrain of

The critical firing of the spaceship's main rocket was to kick them back toward a splashdown Friday in the Pacific.

The astronauts of Apollo 8, broadcast for half an hour on Christmas Eve, from 69 miles above the ugly surface of the moon, 230,000 miles from a re-

"The moon is a different thing to each of us," mused the deeply religious Borman, who earlier broadcast a prayer "for all the world" that the day of peace might soon come.

"I think that each one carries his own impression of what he's seen today," said Borman. "I know my own impression is that it's a vast, lonely, forbidding . . . expanse of nothing."

"It certainly would not appear to be a very inviting place to live or work," he said.

Lovell said his thoughts were similar, "on the vast loneliness up here on the moon. It's awe-inspiring. It makes you realize just how much you have back there on earth.

The Earth from here is a grand oasis in the vastness of space," said Lovell, who has more hours in space than any other man.

Anders said the lunar sunrises and sunsets impressed him most, for they "bring out the stark nature of the terrain." Then the crew went into minute description of the moon's surface, only partially visible on television screens on Earth.

Almost without warning at the end of the broadcast, Borman said "Apollo 8 has a message

... In the beginning, God created the heavens and earth, and the earth was without light," came Anders' voice. Through the window, bathed in harsh sunlight, the moon slowly moved by.

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Genesis From Space

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP) -- Here is the text of the Bible reading, the first 10 astronauts in lunar orbit:

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said 'Let there be light.' And there was light. And God saw the light, and it was good. And God divided the light from the darkness."

Navy Capt. James A. Lovell, Jr.: "And God called the light day. And the darkness He called night. And the evening and the morning were the first day. And God said 'Let there be a firmament' and God made the firmament and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament. And it was so. And God called the firmament heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day.'

Air Force Col. Frank Borman: "And God said, 'Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place. And let the dry land appear. And it was so. And God called the dry land earth. And the gathering together of the waters called He seas. And God saw that it was good."

Then Borman concluded the Christmas Eve telecast by saying: "And from the crew of Apollo 8, we close with good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas, and God bless all of you, all of you on the good earth."

Quiet Overtime Strains Experts

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) — The tension was so thick it was almost solid during the agonizing 5 minutes 38 seconds between the time Apollo 8's radio beam came from behind the moon and the first time the homewardbound astronauts spoke their first words today.

Flight controllers strained to their consoles in the Houston mission control centre. Five men clustered a round the medical console where the heartbeats of astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell William Anders would first show up. * * * *

The three-minute rocket firing to leave lunar orbit and start back home was the most critical point of the flight. If the engine had not worked. the astronauts would have

been stranded at the moon facing certain death.

Ground controllers picked up Appollo 8's radio signal on schedule after the burn, at 10:20 p.m. PST, but the signal only told them the spacecraft had come from behind the moon. They got no word about the engine firing.

* * *
But for five minutes after some word should have been received, all that came over the 230,000 miles between earth and the moon was harsh static. Repeated calls to the moonship went unanswered. Then came the cheery voice

of Lovell: "Apollo 8, over. Roger, please be informed there is a be paid by the church. Santa Claus."

Capsule communicator Tom Mattingly on the ground replied: "You're the best ones

45 Aboard

18 Spared In Crash Of Plane

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) - An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 45 persons aboard crashed into a hilly and heavily wooded area land at Bradford Regional Air-

Rescuers said 18 persons survived the crash, but the fate of

the others was not known. Jim Long, first assistant chief and in touch with the rescue team, said people were trapped in the twisted wreckage.

He said metal cutting equipment and blankets were being rushed to the scene, just a few miles south of the New York state line in northwestern Pennsylvania.

The plane plowed into the heavy woods then flipped on its

SURVIVORS' BONFIRE

There were first reports that the craft had caught fire, but rescuers on the scene said the fire was a bonfire lit by the survivors to help guide rescue workers to the downed craft. The plane was spotted from

the air by the pilot of another Allegheny Airlines craft that was landing at the airport. The craft, en route to Bradford from Cleveland, relayed the fire re-Of the 18 people in hospital.

one was in serious condition at Bradford Hospital. The others were reported in good condition.

That's The **Ticket**

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-The poor of Rome received an unusual Christmas present from Pope Paul Tuesday when he announced the church would redeem all the clothing and blankets the needy had pawned during the year.

Vatican officials said that the pontiff had ordered that the cost of the items pawned this year

Spokesmen made the announcement after the pawnshops had closed for the day, so as to preclude a rush to pawn more

Christmas Rings Bells for Many

CHRISTMAS IS .. A BIRTHDAY, first and foremost and I think the world would be in better shape if more people got back to this realization . . .

A TIME to forget past differences, past petty annoy-ances and to put real emphasis on the good will toward man bit ...

FOR children and to be for children, it means parents should subjugate their own fun and frolic for at least one day in the year. In other words, keep the cork in the bottle, for nothing can dampen a child's happiness more than to see either or both parents in a state of alcoholic stupor ...

A TIME of crass commercialism that we've all had a hand in fostering. Don't put ail the blame on the merchants, because without your tacit buying approval, the commercialism aspect would quickly fade away ...

THE still, beautiful early morning moment when youngsters, their eyes ringed with sleep and bugged with anticipation, burst into the living room to savor the sight of the Christmas tree laden with presents. Tell me this doesn't bring a lump to your throat and I'll tell you you're playing fast and loose with the truth

THE always-beautiful, elways-nostalgic rendition of White Christmas by Harry Lillis Crosby, or the softly magnificent tones of the Harry Belafonte Christmas

AS EVER, the magic odors of turkey, mincemeat pie and



all the other special delights that waft their way from the kitchen and that permeate every inch of the home. It's a meal unlike any other meal of the year and one on which we've all built many memo-

UNFORTUNATELY the hypocrisy of war. The warring factions call a 48-hour truce all is sweetness and light and then, back to the killing and maiming. As one little girl said, "Wouldn't it be nice if we could celebrate Christmas 365 days a year and maybe the soldiers would stop fighting altogether." Maybe, but I wouldn't wager on it . . .

THE brilliance, the beauty of the outdoor lights on homes. A work of love on the part of most people and they give untold hours of happy viewing to thousands of other Victorians, Kudos to people like Joe E. and Biry B. for fine their heads . . efforts, but whatever became THE time is of the beautiful candy case

We missed it this year ... THE always-enjoyable long distance phone call to or from loved ones. Long distance has become commonplace in to- around.

Christmas day. It's still some-

thing special. NOT, I repeat, not, a day made more enjoyable by snow or frosty cold. Let me have my green Christmas - I've experienced many of the others and I like ours better. Pray tell me what's so special bout tramping about on your Christmas calls in 30-below weather? You like this and I have to have doubts about your mental processes . . .

THE thoughtfulness of those who spend time looking for beautiful cards to send out. No, I don't think the sending of cards is a waste of time or money. It's still one of the small amenities of life, one of the little joys we should all hold dear ...

ALSO a time of great loneliness for the aged and the poor. It's sad, but true, that many of our senior citizens find it the loneliest day of the year and for the poor, especially the proud ones who want no part of charity, a not so joyous time. 'Too poor to paint, too proud to whitewash ..."

THE utter confusion of piles of wrappings scattered across the living room and of the quiet peace of the evening when the little ones are finally tucked away, the visions of sugar plums still dancing in

THE time for me to wish everyone the happiest, merriest Christmas and to hope handling the ship. the troubles of the world can somehow or other be at least partially resolved before ansuch birthday rolls

Apollo Heads Home

As the spacecraft neared the 'terminator" - the edge of night on the lunar surface shadows of its vast craters lengthened and became clearer

showed no audible sign of the

About 3:45 P.M. PST, Borman adioed Earth that "we're scrubbing everything. I'll stay up and keep the spacecraft vertical but I want Jim and Bill to get some sleep.

NEARLY PERFECT Moments later, he advised that "Lovell is already snor-

The cancellation of many experiments in the final hours brought no dismay at mission

day. His navigation and lunar good cheer. landmark tracking experiagency spokesman Paul Haney

"He has really just made a Christmas Eve. what about.'

ENDLESS LIST

Borman, Lovell and Anders on Christmas Eve became the greatest explorers in the history of mankind. Their list of firsts was virtually endless.

They were the first men leave the gravity of Earth and come under the pull of the moon; the first men to see the back side of the moon and view at first hand the surface of an alien world; the fastest men in the world - at nearly 25,000 farthest travelled.

Their mission paved the way or another team of Americans to land on the moon - perhaps by spring. Confirming a land site picked up on the eastern edge of the moon was one of Lovell's chief jobs - and he reported the spot appeared to "a winner.

LIKE SANDPILE

There was no place to land on the back side, the astronauts reported. "The back side looks like a sandnile my kids had been playing in a long time,' said Anders. "It's all beat up." The crew of Apollo 8 had only

fitful periods of sleep - enforced in several instances by leeping pills — during the outward leg of their six-day voyage. They worked constant during the first six of their moon orbits, Anders taking pictures, Lovell making his experiments and Borman

Virtually the only non-technical discussion they made was when Borman announced earlies on Christmas Eve that he wanted to relay a prayer to "St Christopher's Church and to all he people of the world."

"I was supposed to lay read tonight" at his Enisconal church near the space centre, Borman said apologetically, "and ouldn't quite make it.

From Page 1

standing hearts, and show us what each one of us can do to set forward the coming of the day "Give us, O God, the vision of universal peace. Amen."

which can see Thy love in the MOST MOVING The crew of Apollo 8 did not world in spite of human appear on the program, but failure," he prayed, his voice vices" were the most moving But the Christmas Eve "serxhaustion that overtook them cutting through 230,000 miles of moments in the astronauts

incredible journey during the frantic hours after they reached moon orbit early "Give us the faith to trust The telecast began with a they reached moon orbit early Thy goodness in spite of our blurry view over the moon's ignorance and weakness. Give horizon with earth a tiny, vague us the knowledge that we may ball above it.

Rum-Flavored Sauce Day's Only Letdown

VANCOUVER CP) - Christ- sauce with their plum pudding data as we could expect to get." cial jails in British Columbia insitution. Lovell was the hero of the will be a time of good food and

All convicts will be sitting sleeves to do the washing-up. ments were a key portion of the down to a turkey dinner today historic mission and space complete with all the trimmings.

where program official mas behind bars for the 3,400 Inmates and staff will sit George Low said "we've gotten prisoners in federal and provinner at the provincial New Haven down together to Christmas din-

serve it and also roll up their

tremendous difference today."

No beer bottles will be popping and another on Boxing Day.

Special holiday visiting private in prison—the nearest inmates. Special holiday visiting priv mission was all will get to a Christmas drink will be artificial rum-flavored vincial jalls.

agency spokesman Paul Haney And as a special treat inmates were being allowed to sleep in said his work was "tremendous of the B.C. Penitentiary were today. given hamburgers and coffee They will also be shown feature-length movie later today PRIME RIB

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Arctic Aneurysm Correction Depends on Age, Condition

By G. T. THOSTESON, MD

a large artery, extending just sheer size can be, or potentially about the whole length of the may become, a problem by trunk of the body. Location of exerting pressure on other father_just had an extensive examination and was told that he had an aneurysm of the last an aneurysm of the examination and was told that consequence when the decision there is also the question of aorta. He is 81 and they told is made whether to operate.

The aneurysm is egg-size now aneurysm.

ading from the heart.

that means that the artery has causes involved but the matter
The sorta is a long as well as bulged rather considerably. The is not thoroughly understood. leading from the heart.

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whether the bulge has become aorta. He is 81 and they would him he would be able to have an operation and that his condition are the patient's age, his bursting point.

If that should happen, it will be too late for surgery. and perhaps it wouldn't give Your father's doctor and the derstandably does not look

to have it removed. He is very upset about this and I thought you might give some advice that would relieve his mind and

Your phrase that they say his

While your father quite un him any trouble for his re-surgeon, have examined him, forward to surgery with any maining years if he decides not are in the best position to great enthusiasm, he must

Note to B.J.: Detached retime An aortic aneurysm these condition "warrants" operating the retina of the eyes, on can have a double meaning: which the image is formed by first, that he is in condition to light reaching the eye is not hulging place in a blood vessel, have the surgery; second, that caused by eyestrain. A heavy When it is an aortic aneurysm, there is need for the surgery.

blow on the head sometimes is that means the weak place is in the aortic, the large main artery ancurysm is the size of an egg, Doubtless there are other

The Weather

Mainly cloudy with a few and 38.

North Coast — Gale warning day's precipitation .35 inch; continues for Mainland inlets. sunshine 18 minutes; recorded Cloudy, snowflurries clearing in high and low at Victoria 47 and 45. Today's forecast high, and low 42 and 38. Today's surrise sunny, some clouds, cooler.

8:06 a.m., sunset 4:23 p.m.; 8:06 a.m., moonset 11:38 a.m., moonset Charictetor Frederictor Statistics East Coast of Vancouver Little change in temperature. Winds light; Tuesday's precipitation .64 inch; recorded high and low at Nanaimo 43 and 32. Today's forecast high and low 40 and 32.

West Coast of Vancouver Island - Mainly cloudy with a few showers of rain or wet

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TIDES AT FULFORD HARBOUR

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Houston technician holds duplicate of Apollo TV camera

Future Touchdown Eyed by Apollo

Landing Spot Looks Good

SPACE CENTRE, Houston playing in for a long time,"
(UPI) — Apollo 8 navigator lunar photographer William Anders added. "It's all beat up, no definition, just a lot of bumps back to earthlings Tuesday that and holes."

Apollo 8's launching was timed so the sun would hit this after Apollo 8 comes home, the non's face at about the same proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach path recorded on both pletely off the front page of the standard proach page of

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"The back side looks like a the sea of tranquility. It is sand pile my kids have been called "II-P-2."

Third Dimension View

Unromantic Moon Like Dirty Beach

From UPI Reports

The moon an attraction for poets and lovers for centuries. actually an unromantic. crater-marked sphere about the texture of plaster of Paris and the color of dirty beach

"It's essentially grey, no color," radioed astronaut James Lovell. The Apollo 8 crew's descrip-

tion provided new ammunition to the argument that man can ation of the solar system. * * *

"They have demonstrated their ability to observe from the spacecraft to a degree I think surprised most of us. said John Dictrich, a geologist at the menned spacecraft centre.

Some scientists had suggested that robot spacecraft equipped with special cameras and sensors could do the same job at far less cost and risk. Dietrich said that crater terraces have been seen in unmanned Lunar Orbiter

Gold Miners Die in Fall

JOHANNESBURG (AFP) -Two African miners were killed back a telecast of the moon's and 50 injured following a pres- surface sure burst at Western Gold Mine near this South African

But, he said "photographs capture a view from an instantaneous position, whereas the astronauts were able to observe much more as the scene moved under them."

"You can tell much more about the third dimension by seeing a moving scene," he added. Also, he said, the pilots can point their cameras at anything of added interest that they spot with their bare eyes.

Space agency officials said they plan to make improvements in caulking materials around the portholes of future spacecraft. The astronauts have been bothered by foggedup windows since shortly after blastoff.

From London, Britain's Flat Earth Society acknowledged that after looking at pictures of earth relayed by the astronauts, they must take another look at things. * * *

In Chicago, a chain liquor outlet telegraphed the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, requesting the first liquor licence on the moon. The astronauts' wives reacted in different ways after watching their husbands beam

Valerie Anders talked about landing a man on the moon, A pressure burst is when Susan Borman had her hair 'Historic Moment for Human Race

the news that America's astro- ways after something like this? nauts were making rings around The universe is open to us now It must affect how we live."

Kenneth Gatland, vice-president of the British Inter-In Moscow an office worker planetary Society, hailed "the said: "We feel that America is brave Columbuses of space." far ahead of us in the space Their feat, he said, had "shrunk race now. We admire the courmother earth — the cradle of age of the astronauts. We hope humanity — to the proportions they will have a safe return." of a compact sphere against the But an older Muscovite grumbled: "Why go to the moon?

DOUBTS GONE

Sir Bernard Lovell, the astronomer who had expressed doubts about the Apollo project before it began, seemed in Satellite and Space Research, ereasingly enthusiastic with its success.

"Viewing the moun from only in the television transmissions "one of man's starlight

70 miles away must be regard- CLIMAX. ed as one of the historic mom-Jodrell Bank Observatory.

The interest in Hungary was minski said. described as unprecedented, and television have been interrupted for days past to give bullsting about Apollo (Control of the European Space Research Organization at Darmstadt, gress. In Budapest people talked of little else on trains and buses. DAILY REPORTS

In Communist Cuba, Havana newspapers carried daily re-

the backside of the moon looks. The site on the eastern edge shallow angle necessary for a color and black-and-white film Vatican daily, L'Osservatore like a hostile place to land, but of the moon — most promising landing mission, casting strong to train a landing crew. It most Romano News about his Christthat the prime Apollo landing of five selected as potential shadows from each rock and likely will be the first target of the landing mission.

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New Year's Day, Jan. 1 10 a.m. to 10 p.m.

Sundays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.ni. and 6 p.m. to 10 p.m.

PRESCRIPTION CHEMISTS

LONDON (AP)—Many Euro— "This event must change our Germany, called the transmis- given America the lead in the peans caught their breath with daily lives." said an Italian in sion from the moon "a splendid field of manned space flight, he relief and admiration Tuesday at ing in the usual, small, narrow

Wishing You the Season's

May the joys of Christmas fill your home this happy holiday season.

We are happy to have been of service to you in so many ways and look forward to continuing our association during the coming year.

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We have enough problems here

Best!

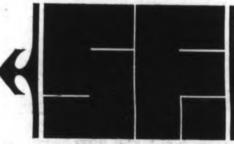
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The Nativity

'And there were in the same country shepherds abiding in the field, keeping watch over their flocks by night.

And, lo, the angel of the Lord came upon them, and the glory of the Lord shone round about them; and they were sore afraid.

'And the angel said unto them. Fear not: for, behold, I bring you good tidings of great joy, which shall be to all people. For unto you is born this day, in the city

of David, a Saviour, which is Christ the Lord. 'And this shall be a sign unto you: Ye

shall find the babe wrapped in swaddling

clothes, lying in a manger. 'And suddenly there was with the angel a multitude of the heavenly host praising God,

and saying, Glory to God in the highest, and on earth peace, good will toward men.

And it came to pass, as the angels were gone away from them into heaven, the shepherds said one to another, Let us now go even unto Bethlehem, and see this thing which has come to pass, which the Lord hath made known to us.

And they came with haste, and found Mary and Joseph, and the babe lying in a

And when they had seen it, they made known abroad the saying which was told them concerning this child.

"And all they that heard it wondered at those things which were told them by the shepherds.

St. Luke 2:8-18

A Brighter Day

THIS DAY WILL be much brighter and warmer in many Greater Victoria homes for the generosity of citizens who contributed to the Colonist's 500 Fund. It will be brighter and warmer not only for the 509 families who received cheques—the 500 originally selected as being the most in want, plus nine additional families later found to be in very great need. The donors too should feel the glow of satisfaction, and of their own goodwill.

Never before has the 500 Fund drawn such a great response. Last year the fund set a record at slightly more than \$17,000. This year, when the time came to start the cheques on their way, it had reached more than \$24,000. As a consequence, the cheques were for \$49 each, enough to make a decided difference in homes where without this generous help, today would have been a bleak and cheerless Christmas.

Long after the official deadline, in fact even yesterday, contributions continued to arrive. The givers may reflect that if they are late, they are also a year early, for these donations will found the 1969 fund.

To all the donors, the Colonist expresses its gratitude on behalf of the recipients. Special thanks also go to the Victoria postmaster and his staff for quick distribution of the cheques; to the Christmas Bureau, the Community Chest Agency which selects the families to be helped: Avis Rent-a-Car on Douglas Street, who received downtown donations, and to staff members of the Colonist and Victoria Press who gave of their time and energy to make the fund this year such a remarkable success.

Plea for Caution

DERHAPS TRAFFIC Inspector Richard Berry didn't coin the phrase, but borrowed or original it is appropriate advice at this time. "Ease up on the throttle, ease up on the bottle," he admonishes drivers, to make it a happier holiday period for everyone.

Caution should be the first concern of every

person who gets behind the wheel, and the sad record of fatalities for the month should serve as a reminder.

If that is not enough, the Canada Safety Council doomily predicts that in the Christmas holiday period ending Thursday night probably 35 persons will die in traffic accidents.

In the four-day holiday periods of 1966 and 1967 when Christmas and weekend holidays coincided, 86 and 85 deaths were recorded. It is on this basis the council makes its forecast.

But hopefully there are some who believe that driver education and the emphasis on defensive driving, at least in some localities, has had the effect desired. People are generally more cautious, more courteous and considerate particularly in holiday traffic. There are still plenty of exceptions, goodness

knows, but they are of the declining minority.

It would be gratifying if the people of Greater Victoria conducted themselves in this season so that they make no contribution to the predicted total of disaster across the country.

Hansard Titbits

Dear Eric . . .

MR. HEATH MACQUARRIE (Hillsborough): My question is for the postmaster general. In the light of the sharp decrease across the country in the mailing of Christmas cards under the five cent postage rate, which might be an illustration of the law of diminishing returns, is the minister now reappraising the value of this postal rate hike in pursuit of a balanced post office budget?

Hon. Eric W. Kierans (Postmaster General): Mr. Speaker, I too receive Christmas cards. Last night I received one which said, "Dear Eric: I think of you with every Christmas card I write . . ."



Nature's Decoration

Sixty Years Ago

Memories of a Victoria Christmas

By AINSLIE HELMCKEN

OUTSIDE the wind is screaming engry. The eir is damp with the salt spray from the roaring, foaming waves of the Strait. Those last, forlorn looking leaves, which continued to cling to the seeming security of disappeared and those which lurked beneath the hedges will tomorrow be neatly distributed

terrific storm which was visited las. That was a very large sign on us that day.

Claus could be delayed by the fury of the storm was dispelled building (where the Customs and sisters.

As the youngest member of Baynes-Reed the superinte fear up and down my spine.
Could our nocturnal visitor brave the elements or would he 500 telephones were quieted. blown off his course? Maybe

inst as he was about to come lown our very own chimney?

So, wrapped in real eiderdow uilts, and camped on the corstep of our parents' room we waited and waited Poor Dad: He always left his Christmas shopping until

Christmas Eve; in fact several of the merchants didn't close their stores until Dr. Jim had would come home periodically with his arms laden with arcels from Afigus Campbell's, Challoner and Mitchell, Mot Challoner and Agreement, Mour-rison's Drug Store, not realizing that we could keep tab on his A T this time of year people thing the doll house is red—it go around and say, "Christ- won't show the blood."

It was expensive, but think of the saving in doctor bills. movements by craning our mas isn't the same after your ecks out of the window

Something tells me that we get into the house without me

ally opened at seven o'clock and Now that my child has from my loss of blood. is little need to speculate outgrown the toy stage, I have a on who the first child might be chance of being able to eat my to enter the room. How did so Christmas dinner unaided. nany loving people know just

* * * The usual order of Christmas my hands and fingers were too for my darking. Day meant attendance at the mutilated to use. beautiful little Church of Our evergreens and paper flowers.

On the sloping sill of each On the sloping mill of each On the sloping all of each packages. In these packages the vitable chart of has window, in cotton wool against a were directions supposedly to red background, the assuring tell Duds how to put the toys words of the Nativity, 'For unto together on Christmas Eve. With the chart, the wrench fessional cry.

Which the chart, the wrench fessional cry.

Which the chart, the wrench fessional cry.

Why this sadistic trend swept us a Child is born." consecutively so that by looking out the many windows the whole story could be read.

Christmas music in the

east corner of View and my wife said: "It is a good piece.

Without, the happy children sing, And all God's creatures hall the more On which the Holy Christ was born,

(A little verse which appeared in the Colonist on Christmas morning, 1893).

to the next door lawns.

Broad Streets), of a very large anyway, but grandfather allow the fact and very sticky raisins apecial dispensation to display elders, are far more tender than tough if only the adult can be on December 25, 1908, in posited on the roof of Composited on Victoria. There are still some of bell's Drug Store at the norththem) and family friends for deep rim, Heat it well, When about Christmas and its custhe core of their true, and for those days at least, and who got the parson's nose at the protection of heavy mitts pour know that all our complaints The possibility that Santa made from heavy sheet metal. second sitting? On the roof of the Post Office

by the assurances of my brother House is now) the Meteorolo the family, but not as yet with his amistant Mr. Napier room went those who played the weared from the belief in St. Denison. All their weather piano or sang, Aunt Dollie this more was faming raisin — and all the generations — and we oldest theology of a weared from the belief in St. Denison. All their weather piano or sang, Aunt Dollie this more was family, but not as yet with his amistant Mr. Napier room went those who played the eat it. Believe me it is out of might, like sensible, grateful established churches Nicholas, the thundering sound equipment was blown away. A Higgins and mother playing of the wind against the third-large flagpole in front of R. P. duets and making the piano * * * *
floor window sent shivers of Rithet & Co. premises on Wharf jump off the floor. At some part In those days we didn't have Street was blown down.

we made enough noise we might get into the room a little in this storm we went by hack. It wasn't anything like the an end with the singing of Old mediaeval and modern history. and I don't think the poor old bungaloo of this day, I'll hasten Lang Syne.

horse was too happy about the to assure you, but it was the elements were soon forgotten. dancing and she seemed never We were a large family to tire.

enjoyed a "snap-dragon"? You with being "the invention of the minds. really haven't lived until have scarlet whore of Babylon." The

this world!

flat, small packages.

grudge against mankind.

my bank account.

I Beg to Differ . . .

Toys in Flat Packages

After the second hour children grow up." And I agree. Now that my said: "J thought Santa Claus

only thought we were fooling child is an apprentice adult I always said 'Ho Ho Ho."
blim. How did that Irish Coaster may be able to get right. may be able to get right
through this Christmas season
Christmas Eve fights we ever without shedding any ap-had, and I would have Well, anyway, the door unu- preciable amount of blood. except at that point I was weak

> In previous years, when she having healed and my thinking Christmas morn. was a kid, I often had to be in its usual woolly state,

Why! Because toy manutogether on Christmas Eve.

The carnage was something to put that thing together. So, find out. The dealers, at least to put that thing together. So, find out. The dealers, at least the control of the carnage was something to put that thing together.

blessed with a flash of lucidity, * * * My first encounter with engineer who lived next door.

It arrived in an even small

the star was our before Christmas, in a package mother. These were but a few of the choir.

I took another look. My main and cut the fathers whose primeval forest and turn their pagen environment in to-a three choir.

I took another look. My main and cut the fathers whose primeval forest and turn their pagen environment in to-a three mothers. These were but a few approximately one foot long and three inches deep. Inside was a put together a sidewalk bike for the pre-teen group.

Christian of the choir.

of the choir.

During that memorable day diagram and all I had to do was the damage done by the storm was very great. The most as illustrated and presto, my I quietly left the house, got into past the toy stage and from this muter a n d happy customs the young, but rather the young but rather the pre-teen group.

But, as I said, all that is Christmas is, if we want to rebellion stems not from his cynicism, which is very easy for was very great. The most disputed and presto, my I quietly left the house, got into the pre-teen group.

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But, as I said, all that is Christmas is, if we want to cynicism, which is very easy for the young but rather the young b

sittings for dinner, and, guess you can only lift it with the toms and meanings, we would actually gentle, thoughts. on the contents of the bowl and had been heard before through grappling with here is high let the brandy warm for a few many centuries; that we are paradox, the higher logic of the On the roof of the Post Office

building (where the Customs House is now) the Meteorological Bureau held forth, Mr. Napier room went those who played the with his assistant Mr. Napier room went those who played the

and fewer complaints. Street was blown down.

of this entertainment the dear to warm the brandy to make it.

Telegraph lines were out and old gentleman, the Old Doctor, burn. It was dangerous to light its early celebration before, say. 500 telephones were quieted.

* * * *

come and sing his song, "Uncle brandy for the fumes were century. What we do know of its This night, as was a family Ned," and my father sang "I'll highly inflammable! Now, subsequent celebration is that it lown our very own chimney? custom, we were invited to Take You Home Again more's the pity, our bureaucrats retained, with remarkable For these, and other reasons, grandfather's for dinner. This Kathleen." dictate the strength of our fine tenacity, some of the aspects of it seemed wise to walk down today is known as Helmcken. That was far from all the liquor and we must heat the the Saturnalia it was meant to of those among them who have one floor. The proximity to Dad House, and is still on Elliott entertainment. While the music stuff to get it to burn at all.

and Mother's room seemed to Street, or rather what little went on, the older boys precalm the fears — and possibly if Normally we would have pared the dining room for of the midnight boat to Van-

> It is also - and this may be a This particular year we left surprise to some reformers liveliest lancers and Sir Roger the warmth of the home and the shortest version of the

Inside that wonderfully hospiled Coveriey in Victoria. Aunth hospitality to brave the ele-season, since we knew anything table home, the ravages of the Aimle McTavish played for the ments again. MERRY CHRISTMAS one Christmas was once a 40 day riot of food and fun-gathering, ending on Twelfth Night, Those who deplore the shopping sea

lasts only a day or two, should try to imagine a season that began on St. Thomas's day, with fiddlers playing Christmas in, gathering their massive provisions — that is, Christmas shopping - and singing ad the saving in doctor bills.

So it went through the happy seam God rest ye merry gentlemen, the 16th century's best loved and most frequently

thing for my daughter came in sung carol. Carol singing is not, of course It got to the point where a a Christmas custom exclusively few of us formed a Christmas There are carols of other Syndicate. We jointly hired a seasons but the gift-giving of first-rate mechanic - paying Christmas is peculiar to the him double time for overtime season. The gifts, and the spices to visit our homes in the in a mince pie, are com-evenings just prior to Christmas memorations of the gifts and so the toys would be in spices of the Kings of Orient.

The next year, my hands reasonably workable shape on The candles are a sign of Christmas morn.

But occasionally even he was Christmas block, a great log technological advance from the practically spoon fed because boldly bought a sidewalk bike stumped. A neighbor ordered a that gave light till a better toy racing car for his son, the means came along (the candle) kind the kid can sit in, and and there need be no shame or eventually our mechanic con-sham about electric lights; they lessed that he couldn't put it are in a natural succession and

together.

It is an unnerving thing to watch a highly skilled professional cry. of Light.)

leaves and mistletoe reached us ultimate truth is that they feel the ones I knew, seemed like I took the bundle to a first class nice people with no discernible Cermany through Queen Victoria's Prince Albert, but the giving mysticisms of an ulti-Christmas music in the Church of Our Lord was beautifully sung by the choir. Such well known people of the world of music in Victoria: Steven wonthout two feet high and a foot Mootton, T. H. Laundy, Miss Hattle Newberry, Mrs. Richard Jones (my sunt) and of course.

This was delivered, the day before the day of the sunt man and the sunt man and a foot the sunt mankind.

When I sunt and a foot the sunt mankind.

When I sunt and sunt is the sunt mankind.

When I sunt is sunt and is an

spectacular event was the complete tearing off, from the root of the Driard Hotel (now the aspiring heart of mankind has

A Season for Joy

God Rest Ye Merry

From the Winnipeg Free Press of Dec. 24, 1900

IN the Year of Our Lord 336 given a seizing spirit that will there was made the earliest continue in the future, as it has known mention of December 25 in the past, to overwhelm the as the day of the birth of Jesus. Objector and the purist. At It is in the Philocalian Calen-Christmas we are all a little ar: 25 December natus heightened by an occult daft-Christus in Bethlehem Judeae. ness, by a grace that commands When the date was settled we us, and it is as if we were all do not know. Why it was settled like the wife of the Magician in is less obscure. It was to counter Natalis Solis Invicti, the celebration of the birth of the Sun of Righteousness, which was — it might be said — the the more and some does, illuminated by the more and some of the said — the the more and some of the more of the said — the the more and some of the more of the magic and wonder of its office party of the city of Rome, and an oceasion singularly stories and songs, its Kings of lacking in the homelier virtues. Orient, its legends of the Orient, its legends of the Wondrous Child among gypsies, Nobody thought very much and Poles and Spaniards and Poles and Spaniards and Yugoslavs and men of every and then only to speculate on the state and nation; flights of early part of the third century, and then only to speculate on when Jesus might have been born. Clement of Alexandria said May 20. Not too many the cele-Christians thought of celebrating the occasion until late in the fourth century when some temembrance of it became fairly widespread and the date was firmly fixed as December 25. Whether the real date was was firmly fixed as December 25. Whether the real date was May 20 or 19 or 21, or in April, is not ery important; it was in the season of our spring. But in the East it was in those times celebrated on January 6, not as a separate occasion of importance but as a part of the portance but as a part of the Feast of the Epiphany, cele-Gentle Thoughts orating the baptism of Jesus an event that took place in his Christmas is celebrated on January 6 in the Armenian

manbood. To this day, The Young Rebels That the celebration of

Christmas became general at By WILLIAM S. WHITE all among Christians is more probably — and ironically -THE season celebrated by real and nominal Christendue to the embittered contro versies of the fourth to the sixth dom as that of the birth of the century about who Jesus was. Son of God recurs, this time, in what his nature was, and an atmosphere in which many whether He was demi-god, very of the academic young are God or Son of God. The general insisting that "God is dead." celebration of Christmas was The assertion is shocking not

established by a long series of only to the truly pious but also Something we all enjoyed theological quarrels. In all to that incomparably greater doing was being prepared in the Christian history it has never, number of us who are very far kitchen. Somebody was always in fact, been celebrated uni- from plety but who still believe getting the next entertainment versally or without controversy. with our hearts what we do not How many of you have and charged the poor mince pie always accept in our lives or perhaps

And yet the young rebels, participated in this indoor sport. innocent crib was a late de- though undoubtedly motivated First you take a bowl of fairly velopment and was banned by in part by a simple, oldgenerous proportions and into it the Roman church until the fashioned desire to upset both place a large sized package of Pope gave to St. Francis a "the status quo" and their the fat and very sticky raisins special dispensation to display elders, are far more tender than

For what they are really people, enjoy it with full hearts Roman Catholics, the Anglicans, and to an extent also the High have long recognized, and ex-plicitly, that the greatest of saints from the greatest of sinners.

> This is precisely the unwitting but the very real perception of aim than simply to tell off "The Establishment," or Mom or

In a word, they do not go around shouting that God is dead because they wish this to be the case. They do so only because in youthful despair they consider God to have been slain by man, and by man either in most whishy-washy sides. This columnist recalls a college paper written by a 17-year-old Stanford coed called Lucia Stanton White which expresses the point in this way:
"Arguing from intuition only

(how else can one discuss these things?), it must be granted that God is dead when man cannot respond to Him." Is this an attack upon God? No; upon By the word "materialism."

however, the young do not at all mean simply the materialism expressed in the mere acquisition of money. To them there are other, and unwitting, materalists to condemn. These are those men and women who with the best of good will have almost exclusively to schemes to better the purely social conditions of man, offering only the vaguest and most absentsomething uncomfortably called

This is not to say that the bright and skeptical young it. It is, however, to say that however overtly anti-tradition The Christmas tree, the bay they may seem to be, the

So the last paradox of all is among the young, the more his which in the young is very hard

to bear.

Jesus' Birthplace 'Rediscovered'

By LEO HEIMAN, from Bethlehem

The Holy Land has been ravaged so often by war and changed hands so many times that no one now is certain where Jesus was born.

The recognized site is occupied by the Church of the Nativity that was built over what is believed to be the manger that cradled Christ. The church is now shared by Greek Orthodox and Roman Catholic denominations.

Visitors and worshiphers enter Christianity's holiest shrine through a 41/2-foot door hewn out of stone. Many legends surround this door, although only two are accepted by scholars,

One version holds that the entrance was lowered to force all visitors to dismount from their horses. Anti-Christian Moslem conquerors often desecrated holy places by riding into them on horseback

The second legend claims that the door was built low to force all who entered to how and remove their head coverings. It prevented proud Moslem officials from striding in amid pomp and pageantry.

* * * Some recent research has cast doubt upon whether the Church of the Nativity covers the original manger.

Following last year's Israeli-Arab war, Moslem leaders in the old walled city of Jerusalem, 12 miles north of Bethlebem, sponsored a major survey of Mount Moriah (Temple Mount), the site of King Solomon's famed Temple of

Fearing Jewish demands for equal rights on Mount Moriah, now dominated by the mosques of Omar and Aksa, the Moslems probed hidden passages to determine that no tunnels connected the Wailing Wall with the place where Solomon's temple stood 2,000

In the course of their investigation, the Moslems "rediscovered" the cradle of Jesus (Mahad Jissa in Arabic, Arissat Jeshu in Hebrew).

This is a windowless room about 20 feet long and 10 feet wide in the southeastern corner of King Solomon's

When the Hebrew monarch built the Temple of God he connected it to his palace with a viaduct that spanned the Kidron gorge.

The southern slope of Mount Moriah beneath the viaduct was quarried to obtain stone for the temple and surroundwalls. Only the western Wailing) wall still stands.

The caves left by the stonemasons were utilized as stables by the royal guard. Without desecrating the temple, they could mount and out to defend the House of God when necessary. * * *

The caverns also were used as pens for sheep, goats and donkeys during the reign of King Herod at the time of Christ's birth.

The road to Bethlehem skirted Kidron gorge, 300 yards from the stables. When Mary and Joseph fled to Bethlehem they would have taken the dirt track that skirted the gorge.

The Church of the Nativity lies on a hilltop, more than a mile off the ancient path and 12 miles south of the caves. According to Moslem Coun-



It is believed in certain archeological circles that this is the entrance to the "cradle of Jesus" on Mount Moriah in Jerusalem.

* * *

ing the Persian invasion of 614

and rebuilt in 636 by the

Patriarch Soprinius who cele-

brated the first Christmas in

Jerusalem at the "Cradle of

Moslem scholars offer two

Jesus" on Mount Moriah.

Hasnin said .

cil secretary Hosein Hasnin, new discoveries make it logical to assume that Jesus was born in a manger in the most southern cave instead of the site covered by the Church of the Nativity.

He said that Moslem archaeologists have uncovered the ruins of ancient flour mills and grain siles about 500 yards from the southernmost cave which is connected with the others by a labyrinth.

Bethlehem is the modern derivation of ancient Hebrew Beit-Lecham, meaning "House of Bread." In other words, according to Hasnin, Bethle-

explanations for location of hem should be situated where the royal bakeries and flour presentday Bethlehem 12 miles to the south. mills were located.

They believe that Christian Hasnin offered other evipriests and monks were exdence. In the year 494, a pelled from Mount Moriah by Christian church was built at the Arab invasion of 687. the mouth of King Solomon's stables to encompass the "Cradle of Jesus." No one Rather than admit that the Cradle of Jesus had fallen into Moslem hands, they moved mentioned Bethlehem then, south where they built another church on a similar bare mountain and called the near-The church was razed durby village Bethlehem.

> * * * Another possibility, they say, is that when 13th Century Crusaders were driven from the Holy City, enraged Arabs sealed the caves with huge boulders to deny access to Christian pilgrims.



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Ponies from China Possible Epidemic Cause

Are Horses Flu Carriers?

By HARRY NELSON, from Los Angeles

Did the flu epidemic now sweeping the world begin with refuzee-laden ponies coming out of China into Hong Kong? Perhaps an outlandish speculation. But perhaps also a valid

The possibility that horses and other animals may be the carriers of human influenza viruses is of considerable interest to researchers.

It's been known for years that horses get the flu. In the old days, wars sometimes were halted because armies of borses as well as men were laid up.

Swine get the flu, too. In fact, flu researchers speculate

THE PICK OF Punch

"Hurry them up a bit. We're down to the good

that the great influenza pandemic of 1918, which killed 500,000 persons, may have been due to a swine influenza virus.

But since that pendemic (pandemic means world-wide epidemic) occurred before scientists had the technological ability to isolate viruses, the truth perhaps will never be

The relationship between animals and human influenza may be important because it may explain a mystery that has always puzzled flu researchers: what happens to the virus in between epidemics? Where does it go?

One possible answer is that it harbors itself in horses. Hence the speculation that virus-infected Chinese ponies may have triggered the current epidemic last July in Hong Kong.

But why Hong Kong? That question seems impossible to answer at this time, except to say that Asia seems to have an affinity for flu viruses.

Scientists who track the course of epidemics are in general agreement that the pandemic of 1957-58 - the socalled Asian flu pandemic — had its origin in central China in The virus responsible for that outbreak is officially known

as A2, or Asian virus, a variant of the Group A influenza virus which had been known to scientists for some time before the A2 made its appearance. In getting out of China, this new varient is believed to

Union, The second was by land to Hong Kong, and from there by sea to ports all over the world. The Hong Kong strain responsible for the current

epidemic is a variant of the A2.

have followed two main routes around the world. The first was by way of the Trans-Siberian railroad into the Soviet

The notion that it came out of Asia by way of infected horses is pure conjecture. But there is some evidence that the kind of flu that horses get is caused by a virus which is similar to, if not the same as, the virus responsible for

Shortly after the Asian flu pandemic, for example, there were reports from the U.S.S.R. that the strains of virus isolated from horses showed no difference from those isolated from humans who worked with the horses. The assumption was that the horses were infected with the human strain of

As often happens in medicine, however, there is also contrary evidence. In 1963 an epidemic of equine influenza swept through horse farms in various parts of the United States. But when researchers from the University of Michigan made a study of stable hands, they failed to find a case of horse flu in any of them. More recently Dr. Drank Davenport of the University of

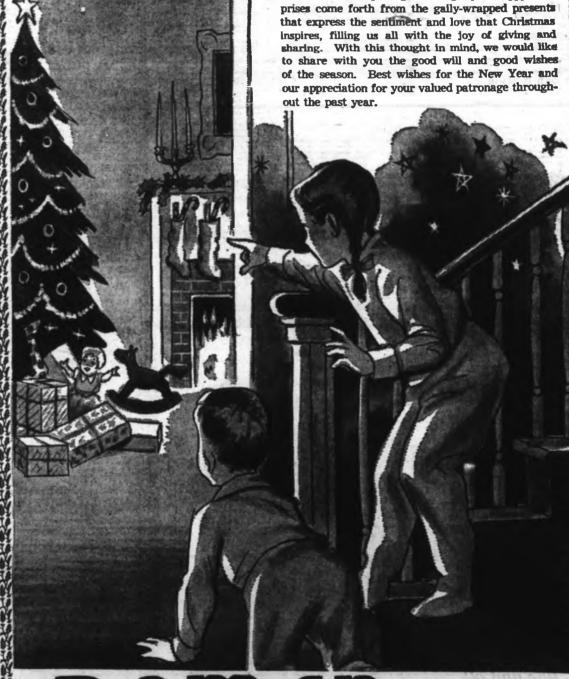
Michigan School of Public Health showed that if humans of various ages are exposed to a horse-type influenza virus, persons who were born before 1889 or 1890 produce many more antibodies to the virus than do younger persons. To a flu researcher this indicates that the older persons

had been infected during childhood with a human virus which was in some ways related to the horse virus. But again, these indications that horses and perhaps other animals have been acting as reservoirs of human flu viruses have been countered by other evidence.

Chief among the counter-evidence has been the failure of recent attempts to infect human volunteers with a horse virus under laboratory conditions - the people didn't get

So the speculation about the Chinese horses can't be proved — and it can't be disproved. A number of scientists think it's too hot a prospect to give up on yet.

Merry Christmas The Christmas spirit glows brightly. Happy sur-

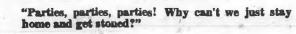


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In her Christmas message, recorded Dec. 11 for color television, she urged the peorile of the Commonwealth to make use of the "modest step towards brotherhood" provided by the Commonwealth framework and not to waste it because of the dissensions of the moment.

* * * In a clear reference to nationalistic sentiments stirring Scotland and Wales, the Queen said:

The British people together have achieved great things in the past and have overcome many dangers, but we cannot make further progress if we resurrect ancient squabbles."

This was her only mention of Britain's nationalistic problems. Calls for increased selfrule have become louder in the last year in Scotland and

The broadcast was recorded in the ornate Bow Room of Buckingham Palace two

Glad

lasted slightly more than four minutes, the Queen wore a pink wool sleeveless dress with a diamond flower brooch containing a dazzling central stone from the Williamson

diamond mines in Rhodesia. Some 20 members of the Royal Family, gathered at family Christmas, watched the broadcast, second to be made in color television.

Text of Queen's message: Christmas is a Christian festival which celebrates the birth of the prince of Peace. At times it is almost hidden the merry-making and tinsel, but the essential message of Christmas is still that we all belong to the great brotherhood of man.

* * * This idea is not limited to the Christian faith. Philosophers and prophets have concluded that peace is better than war, love is better than hate and that mankind can only find progress in friend-

and co-operation. Many ideas are being questioned today, but these great truths will continue to shine out as the light of hope in the

of great joy and gladness we send and a New Year filled with health, wealth and prosperity.

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inhumanity.

The words 'the brotherhood of man' have a splendid ring about them, but the idea may seem too remote to have any practical meaning in this hard and bustling age. Indeed, it means nothing at all unless the brotherhood, starting with individuals, can reconcile rival communities, conflicting religions, differing races and the divided and prejudiced nations of the world.

If we truly believe that the brotherhood of man has a value for the world's future, then we should seek to support those international organizations which foster understanding between people and

between nations. The British people together have achieved great things in the past and have overcome many dangers but we cannot make further progress if we resurrect ancient squabbles.

The nations belonging to the Commonwealth have in their hands a well-tried framework for mutual help and co-operation. It would be short-nighted to waste this modest step towards brotherhood because we are too busy with the dis-

Every individual and every have problems, so there is all the more reason for us to do our utmost to show our concern for others. * * *

Rich or poor, we all depend upon the work and skill of individual men and women, particularly those in industry and production who are the creators of wealth and prosperity. We depend on new knowledge. invention and innovation, practical improvements and developments, all of which

offer us a better life.
Yet we should not be obsessed by material problems. We must also be sure that we remain spiritually alive. Everything we do now is helping to shape the world in which

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Our young people need all the help and opportunities we can give them to prepare them for Today I have spoken of 'the brotherhood of man' and the hope it holds out for the

The Queen

deavor to establish 'peace on earth, goodwill towards men. I hope you all have a very peace. It is God's will that it happy Christmas and every

Now Woman Of Grace And Serenity

will soon have to carry.

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a vague thought nor an ab-

struct idea. Each of us can

put it into practice by treating

one another with kindness and

consideration at all times and

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By DON DEDERA

MESA, Artz. (CNS) - She is now 37 years old and beautiful, they say, a woman of exceptional grace and serenity, living somewhere in Arizona.

Arizona's Christmas Baby has proven worthy of her miraculous deliverance.

That night in 1931 was cold and hung with stars. Driving through the darkness, Ed Stewart hummed Silent Night. He was 40 miles from his home in Mesa, then a quiet farm town east of Phoenix. It was Christmas Eve.

Suddenly a tire exploded. Ed let the car roll to a bumpy stop. He checked the tire and said to his pretty young wife: "Won't take more than 10 minutes. We've got to hurry home and play Santa Claus."

Mrs. Stewart strolled off the roadside as her husband wrestled with the spare tire. How quiet! How dark! The vellow window of the nearest ranch house blinked 15 miles across the sweep of desert-mountain bordering the Superstition Wilderness Area.

A vague shape on the ground caught Mrs. Stewart's attention. It seemed to be a round hadbox. Yes, an ordinary hatbox. The lid was shut.

"Ready to roll, honey!" shouted Stewart. "Ed," she answered, "come here a minute."

"Hey, c'mon, It's Christmas Eve." "Ed, please come here. There's ... there's something

impatient, Stewart walked to the box and gently kicked it. Just an old hathox, he said.

'Gift From God, She Is'

And from the bathox came a tiny sound.

Stewart knelt and lifted the lid. He drew back a layer or blankets. There lay a tiny baby swathed in cotton strips. The infant cried.

This could not be. But it was. As if at the brink of a drove directly to the Mesa Police Station. Constable Joe Maier was on duty.

"What in tunket's this?" he asked, looking down at the bundle the Stewarts had placed in his vast lap, The Stewarts told him, and Maier believed them, because no couple in Mesa had a better reputation than the Stewarts, devout As Officer Maier tried to think of a regulation to cover a

week-old red-haired, blue-eyed, pointed-chinned girl, Deke LaBaron walked into the station. He had an idea. Mrs. Hugh Dana, known throughout the town as Ma, had an effinity for stray things. They took the child to her.

"A gift from God, she is," whispered Ma Dana, and when she had fed and bathed the tot, she named her Baby Marian,

for Mary, mother of Jesus. Intensive police work in the ensuing weeks falled to bring forth an identity for the child. As the news of the discovery flashed across Arizona and the world, some 20 couples asked to adopt Baby Marian. From throughout the Salt River Valley strangers arrived at Ma Dana's, bearing gifts. Believing the rescue a miracle, religious persons knelt and prayed at the

It feld to Judge E. L. Green of Pinal County to choose the foster home. And when he reached his decision he asked the new parents, the press, the rescuers, the citizens of Mesa and officials everywhere to keep close the secret of Baby Martan's whereabouts.

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Good Time to Think Of Less Fortunate

OTTAWA (CP)-In his first I think that the humanitarian also be a time to appreciate our Christmas message to Cana-feelings of Canadians are deep own good fortune in living in dians, Prime Minister Trudeau and strong. We must find the this country of ours." has called on his fellow country-mens to give positive and ef- During the year, the prime fective expression to those feel- minister said he has visited the

conflicts, and find ways to en-ings." rich the lives of the deprived INSPIRE FEELINGS

The prime minister said he and the great cities and smaller ... Even in this prosperous and peaceful country, there are hopes that the peaceful spirit of communities of the central provinces. "Most of all, perhelp," said the 49-year-old prime minister. "Some Canadians do not enjoy their share of our material wealth and others all our work and feelings to cannot exercise the rights and wards one another." freedoms to which we are all Looking back over 1968, he wealth and beauty than Canada.

RESOLVE CONFLICTS

"We must learn to resolve the vided us and which have abenergy; and we must find ways misunderstanding. enrich the lives of those

"In a world which cries out

said it has been a year of vio-These are gifts which we re-lence and destruction. "On our ceive in trust. We must learn to television screens and in our use them with wisdom and hunewspapers, we have seen pic-manity." nternal conflicts which have di-tures of great suffering—men, wided us and which have ab-women and children who are sorbed so much of our time and the hapless victims of hate and

among us who have been de-prived or ignored."

GOOD FORTUNE
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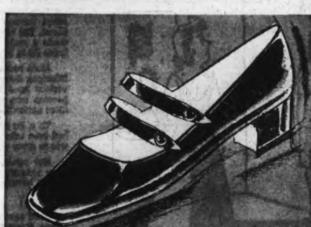
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Mines Make Sharp Gains

VANCOUVER - The mining Pacific Asbestos were each ahead .15 and Northlode at 3.90 MONTREAL was up .25, Royal Canadian Ventures

other oils including Bata, and Stampede were down. Captain International and Dogs 'n Suds gained fractions in industrials while Cunningham was off 1/2 at 13%.

.30 at 4.40 but most of the

Oils Lose Ground TORONTO (CP) - The market declined for the second successive day in a two-hour

By noon, when the market closed, the industrial index was off .61 to .186.67. Western oils to 22, Cominco % to 36%, Canadian Imperial Bank % to 211/2 and Levy Industries % to

Ey noon, when the market closed, the industrial index was off .61 to .186.67. Western oils and golds also lost ground.

Canadian Hydrocarbons fell 1 it to 22, Comineo % to 36%, Canadian Imperial Bank % to 21% and Levy Industries % to 34%.

Among the active traders.

Bramalea lost % to 11 and Canada Packers ½ to 19%.

James United Steel jumped 1% to 13% and Brinco ½ to 6.

Seaway Multi-Corp., formerly Seaway Hotels dropped % to 34%, while Revenue Properties was steady at 18. Revenue said it has bought 290,000 Seaway shares at \$25.50 each which amounts to an 18% per cent interest.

Dylex Diversified common shares gained ½ to 23%.

Among mines, Quebec Lith-lum rose 50 cents to \$5.50.

Mattagami Lake 24 cents to \$2.80 and Merrill Island 20 cents to \$2.80 and Merrill signal 20 cents to \$2.80 and Merrill Island 20 cents to \$2.60. New Chem 30% Constal color Pool 10% Constal color Pool 10% Constal color Pool 20% Constal color Pool 20

\$2.80 and Merrill Island 20 cents to \$2.65. Denison lost 1 to 68.

tionate loss as the over-all price trend moved narrowly down-ward in brisk, short session trading.
The Montreal and Canadian

stock exchanges closed at noon in observance of the Christmas holiday. Home Oil B dropped 11/4 to 43, Cominco % to 36%. Chemcell % to 10%, Alcan % to 28% and Noranda ¼ to 33%. CPR added

Commerce slid % to 21%, Royal ¼ to 25¼ and Canadienne Nationale 1/4 to 13%. Toronto Dominion added % to 22%

Steadiness Restored

NEW YORK (AP) — The market closed lower in slack Gains were outnumbered by losses by 771 to 603 and were down moder-

Many stocks recovered from the broad retreat of Monday, but interest in the market grew sluggish in the afternoon as many Wall Streeters got away early in advance of the holiday. Some changes included Norwich Pharmacal, up ½ at 47; American Smelting, off 3 at 90½; Atlantic Richfield, off 2½ at 120%; Denny's Restaurants, 62½: Northwest Airlines, up ¼ at 87½; Pennzoil, off ¼ at 57; and Revion, up % at 83%.

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HAWKER'S BIG ORDER Canadian National Railways as placed an order with Hawker Siddeley, Canada Limited for 300 mechanical

Each of 70 tons, with end compartments, they will be built at Trenton, N.S. The order is worth \$11,000,000, and is due completion by August next. B. O. Brynelsen and Morris Menzies, president and vice-president of Brenda Mines, have been elected to the board of directors of Giant Explorations

Best Christmas Gift An End to 'Progress'

HARRY YOUNG's Business Topics

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For the pulp industry, one

problem is that the cost of pollution control is rising far

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cause a particularly violent form of air pollution. Industrials 283.22 off 25 or are coming near. The air is In Victoria, we have a thickened and often poisoned by possible remedy for this. We Pipelines 151.11 off 32 fumes, smoke or smell. The could sink all the old wrecks in countryside is littered with the Strait of Juan de Fuca.
rusting cars and metal appli- In British Columbia the pulp ances which will not burn and and paper mills are a major which are not economic to problem.

SEWAGE WOES Many areas, and unfortuexpensive equipment not only to remove offensive odors from Victoria is one, are particularly bad on sewage disposal. This is so inadequate harmless proportions the vast as to be a throw-back to the as to be a throw-back to the early Victorian industrial age. The Imperial Oil Review for December carries a quite memorable article on pollution.

It is entitled the Great Clean

Up, and the experts interviewed give some idea of the amount of money it is going to cost to rid us of the worst of the evils. "Just how bad is it?" a lot of

people ask.

Here are some answers.

LABORATORY ONLY From a Texas professor talk ing recently in Toronto: "There's no clean air left in North America. The only clean water you'll find is in a

laboratory."
A picture shows four great smokestacks towering above one of Ontario Hydro's coal fired generating stations. Black smoke belches out of one Precipitators have caught all but two-per-cent of the effluent of two others, and the fourth is shut down. The smoke contrast is dramatic.

NEITHER PLANTS, FISH

Not far from this Ontario Hydro plant is Lake Erie where the pollution has been so concentrated that it is now dead sea, supporting neither plant nor fish life. Experts say it will take many years to bring this per share.

Great Lake back to life again.

In New Brunswick, the people subsidies is engaged mainly in the live near the Presquile real estate development in the River became so infuriated last Okanagan, Northern B.C. and it was the stench of rotting west Kootenay.

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and drink clean water. To what degree should government in search of faster development allow industry the

licence to pollute? Should we feel content that a coal for Japanese smelters is thousands of acres of Kootenay

country?

FEW JOBS, DOLLLARS Can a few jobs and dollars ustify the despoilation? Right back again in the Victoria area, we were promised sometime ago that the burning of garbage at the

Millstream dumps was going to be discontinued. The smoke is still belching forth. Shame. Well, a Merry Christmas folks, and don't let's get pol-

ST. PETER SAYS YES What with bank interests rates going up and down, and money being freely available one day and tight the next, the

banker's life if not always a happy one. Worse still according to one of my banker friends is the fact that the new Bank Act gives the banks a wide field of error from which to make their loans, and the temptation arises to take

certain risks that would make the older generation of bankers turn in their graves. Going lyrical, he writes:

The banker stood at the pearly For admission to the fold. He went before St. Peter. His face was wan and old 'What have you done' St. Peter

To gain admission here? T've been a banker sir,' he said For many and many a year' The pearly gates swung open

VANCOUVER (CP) - Three St. Peter rang the bell British Columbia firms of invest-Go in and get your harp,' he ment dealers and one national said You've served your term in writing of a treasury issue of common shares of Okanagan

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Bitter, Cold Night **And Machine Guns** Bethlehem Scene

lehem was bristling with guns Middle East.

at midnight as pilgrims came to The army and police turned pay homage to the Prince of out in force early Tuesday and Peace.

fanned out to cover vantage It was a bitter, cold night, and points. A rigid system of road-

for the earthbound the moon blocks filtered the flow of pilwas a shining crescent, when grims from Jerusalem. Israeli Catholic patriarch of Jerusalem, came here to recite High
Pontifical Mass over the place
where tradition says Christ was in Israel in the same permitted in the place where tradition says Christ was in Israel in the same permitted in the sam where tradition says Christ was in Israel in three days. About

Automatic rifles and light ing the Jordan river over the machine guns poked from every Allenby Bridge from Jordan, high building. Israeli troops were even on top of the Church lis said. of Nativity which stands over MOUNTED POLICE the manger where Mary gave

from Jerusalem Tuesday after At Shepherds' Field outside noon, escorted by Israeli mount-Bethlehem where the angel appeared to tell of the birth, nor of Bethlehem, the police pilgrims and cheep for the learning the police pilgrims and cheep for the learning police pilgrims and sheep for land commandant — both Israelis and the Arab mayor, Elias Ban-

The El Fatah guerrilla organization had announced it could not guarantee the safety of pilgrims coming to the Holy Land when the town was under Jorda nian rule the Arabs claimed

Earlier, 80 miles to the north near the Sea of Galilee, Israeli one of the many shopowners planes had swooped low to strike at Arab guerrilla posi-ery time a door slams they tions just across the cease-fire jump." line inside Jordan. The Israelis charged the Arabs had fired on DRY DAY an Israeli patrol.

Bethlehem has been under Is-Israeli ban on the sale of alcohol raeli control since the 1967 war. in cafes and restaurants. SHARP CONTRAST

SHARP CONTRAST

"We don't know why," said

The scenes here were in sharp one restaurant man. "We were contrast to the day before when just told we shouldn't sell drinks this little town appeared to be over Christmas."

Nigeria Rejects

President Johnson.

Gowon said "from ample evi- VIOLATIONS IN PAST 2,000 of them were Arabs, crossdence available to us, the rebel South Vietnamese and Ameri-

lasting peace." In a letter to Selassie, the Ni- ments in the past. The celebrations started offigerian military ruler said "the In Saigon, a Christmas Eve cially when Msgr. Gori arrived

while, said in a message to

the crew: "It is a source of

the deepest satisfaction to me

and all your fellow country-

men that you have returned to

your families and to your

homeland in time for this

"We are aware of the

holiday season.

Biafran leader Col. Odu-dent megwu Ojukwu had announced arrested. They carried placards made a refuelling stop here an eight-day truce for his forces demanding "restoration of before continuing on to San but said they would return fire peace and the stopping of this long war.'

Pueblo Reunion

Saigon Peace Demonstrators Arrested

Shots Mar Non-Truce by Viet Cong

SAIGON (AP)—Eighty shooting incidents marred the first la hours of the allied Christmas laso appealed for peace in Vietnam and the rest of the world. Saigerian leader Gen. Takebu Gowon Tuesday rejected a call for a week's Christmas truce in the civil was with Military spokes.

SAIGON (AP)—Eighty shooting incidents marred the first last of the strength of the world. Mass for American GIs, visiting Roman Catholic Archbishop Terence J. Cooke of New York Military spokes. Military spokes.

Mat a midnight Christmas also appealed for peace in Vietnam and the rest of the world. Viet Cong.

NO MAN'S LAND

Interest content.

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mas truce in the civil war with Biafra.

Military spokesmen said at Biafra.

least 22 enemy and one Ameri-Ethiopian Emperor Haile Selassie had pleaded with both sides to observe the cease-fire, an idea quickly endorsed by President Johnson.

leadership is not genuinely 'n- can authorities had refused to terested in any cease-fire join in a three-day cease-fire arrangements and in seeking a because they claimed the enemy had violated similar agree-

one-week truce which you propeace demonstration broke up posed will only . . . raise false in a bloody brawl between students and police. About 100 student demonstrators were crew of the intelligence ship

From Page 1

God it has ended. We extend

our heartiest welcome home

and I wish you and your

loved ones a joyous Christmas

leader in a drive to keep

government officials working

* * *

Bucher, his face drawn,

walked with a limp. But he and waved to the

The Pueblo was seized last

Jan. 23 when North Korea invaded territorial waters. The United States has

Crew members were

question them individually In a brief talk, Bucher said:

'Some 11 months ago we were very unfortunate there were just too many of them and just too little of us

We spent many, many months

that land completely devoid

for the crew's release.

denied this.

and a happy New Year."

Months Terror

North Korea captured the USS Pueblo to "embarrass the "embarrass the United States government more than anything else," the ship's

Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher's of before continuing on to San Diego, Calif., for a Christmas Eve reunion with their familes.

Bucher said he questioned whether "the people who came out and captured the Pueblo had actually been authorized. We have a feeling they had blown

MONTHS OF SUFFERING

The skipper also described he and the 81 other surviving members of the Pueblo's 83-man crew suffered through 11 months of imprisonment and torture at the hands of the communist North Koreans before they were released

Bucher was first to debark from the planes. A Navy band when he referred to their tormentors as "apes" who beat played "The Lonely Bull" requested by crewmen - as and terrified them. the skipper embraced his wife, Rose. She had been a "Every member of the crew

has been subjected to terror of some kind one time enother." Bucher said. FACE SPARED

He said his captors threatened several times to shoot younger members of the crew in front of

beaten in the face because me to look at least presentable to the cameras.

"But this didn't keep

last Monday and began their flight to freedom from Seoul. The crew applauded the 41-year-old commander loudly

Bucher said he was "rarely

was subjected to a lot of

undergo intelligence debrief- from caving in my ribs, or kicking me in the tailbone to the ing at the San Diego Navy Hospital. For the first 36 point where I was almost hours they were to be kept unable to walk for many under strict security wraps. Reporters were not allowed to weeks," he said.

Interest centered on a meeting later in the day that will bring together U.S. and Viet Cong representatives for an unprecedented battlefield session.

A Viet Cong Christmas Eve peared to doubt that the action broadeset birted that the action broadeset birted that the large angular beautiful broadeset birted that the large angular broadeset broadeset birted that the large angular broadeset birted that the large angular broadeset broa The site is a no man's land 50 radio broadcast hinted that the tual release would be effected at miles northwest of Saigon where turnover may come quickly, say- the first meeting.

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He described the North Korean captors as, "so completely devoid of humanity, so devoted to the enslavement of men's minds. There were many touching

of humanity."

scenes. A grey-haired mother, spoting her son as he stepped from the plane, broke into a

sprint in his direction, showing real speed. A little girl talked shyly to the father she hadn't seen in so long as she nestled in his

arms. A crewman, wife and baby at his side, became exasperated as he pushed an empty stroller over its lack of speed and picked it up and carried it

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By Jim Tang

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Helped Fill Own Stockings

Five Victoria Gun Club marksmen have provided themselves with a welcome Christmas gift by getting in on the big awards in the \$450,000 Winchester Claybird Tournament. Each won a matched set of shotguns — an M1200 trap gun and an M1400 skeet gun — valued at about \$700. Winchester-representative Bob Shortt, kneeling on right, made the presentations. Four of the winners, from left to right, are Frank Brown, Colin Moir, Frank Smith and Gordon L'amont. Other Victoria winner was Frank Pitts. —(Jim Ryan)

Howe and Stan Mikita sota North Stars.

Hull, with 48 points, has less than Berenson's total.

maintained a five-point lead

ver the amazing Howe and

defending-champion Mikita is in

striking distance with 39 points

has tied the Chicago bomber

Bruins to the East Division

Pappin is pushing for the goal-

seson, has 18 goals and 33

19 assists for St. Louis Blues. J. C. And Ray Cullen, considered Ralph 19 assists for St. Louis Blues.

FAN FARE

peace on earth

with 22 goals and accumulated

NEW LEASE ON LIFE

the front.

threats are coming to

Phil Esposito, who used to Johny Baryk .

lay on the same line as Hull, the same line as Hull, as tied the Chicago bomber with 22 goals and accumulated a points in leading Boston and Marphy Ed Westfell .

Studies for the Foot Division Delta Sentence .

Jim Pappin and Bob Nevin,
wingers who used to toil for
Toronto Maple Leafs, are not
far behind,
Pappin is pushing for the goal-

scoring lead with 19 scoring shots and has a matching mumber of assists. Nevin, freed from penelty-filling duties this

points.

Red Berenson, who couldn't liebby Rouseau 28 14 13 find regular employment with Jean Courseyer 6 16 Montreal Canadiens, is in the thick of things with 17 goals and Gilles Tremblay 6 7

West Division

New Threats Emerge

In Different Colors

National Hockey League expendable by Detroit Red Jacques Plante and Glenn coring statistics show familiar Wings, is having a second Hall, veterum who starred for years when the NHL had only six

among the point leaders but a Cullen, who had 28 goals and tandem in the league and the

centure this season has been the 25 assists last season, is tied for big reason the Blues lead the productivity of players who seventh place in the individual expansion division. They have a

were traded to other clubs, scoring race with 35 points, one combined goals-against average all, with 48 points, has less than Berenson's total.

East Division

Every Payday Is Christmas For Top Professional Stars

NEW YORK (AP) - Pele, the king of soccer, has no kick coming a bout his annual alary. Basketball's Wilt Chamberlain also has no reason to be concerned immediately about the outcome of his income.

You can bet dollars to dough-nuts, too, that John Unitas, Willie Mays, Jack Nicklaus, Braulio Baeza and Mario Andretti are well up there in the money.

The world's highest paid athlete, though is a Spanish

The guy making the big financial killing is Manuel Benitez, better known in Spain as El Cordobes.

Benitez earns about \$1,000,-000 annually from his bullfighting performances. He averages about \$14,000 for each of 75 yearly appear-

It's raining money in Spain for several other matadors,

clubs, are the best goalkeeping

and Sebastion Palomo Linares, both in the \$700,000 class. And neither Santiago Martin nor Paco Camino are locked in the horns of financial dilemma. They average about \$500,000 aniece.

Manolo Martinez, Mexico's leading matador, is in the \$400,000 yearly category. PELE EARNS \$500,000

Pele, star of the Santos team of Brazil, makes \$500,000 annually. It is estimated he received about \$180,000 for playing soccer plus an additional \$320,000 from promotional and business activities. In each contract he signs, however. Pele insists that the club or sponsor pay the taxes, so his earnings are free and clear. Chamberlain is undoubtedly

the highest paid American athlete although pimpointing the salaries of the top U.S. stars accurately is difficult. Many among the contracts are in the deferred payment group and a number include personal services to their eams and bonuses based on performances.

HIGH DETERMINATION

As near as can be determined, though, Chamberlain will receive \$3,000,000 over the next five years from Los Angeles Lakers of the National Basketball Association.

Bill Russell, player-coach of Boston Celtics of the NBA, received \$150,000 last year, and Oscar Robertson of Cincimnati and Jerry West and Elgin Baylor of Los Angeles are in or near the \$100,000 bracket.

GOLF PAYS OFF

In golf, Nicklaus and Arnold Palmer in recent years have averaged from \$100,000 to wirmings on the tour plus an additional \$800,000 to \$900,000 allied to their sports.

Palmer parlayed his succes on the links and his business acumen into Arnold Palmer Enterprises, a multimillion dollar corporation, which he sold to the National Broadeasting Co. for \$6,000,000. UNITAS SET

Unitas, star quarterback of Baltimore Colts of the National Football League, signed a lucrative long-term contract last year which extends well beyond his playing career. The pact includes personal services. His amual salary is estimated at between \$100,000 tn \$225,000. In or near the \$75,000

bracket are Bart Starr of Green Bay Packers, Don Fran Tarkenton of New York Giants and John Brodie of San Francisco '49ers, all of the NFL, and Joe Namath of New York Jets and Mike Garrett of Kansas City Chiefs of the American League. MAYS AT \$125,000

Mays, veteran San Francisco Giants outfielder, is the highest paid baseball player at \$125,000 but Los Angeles pitcher Don Drysdale is close behind at \$115,000. Several others, including Carl Yastrzemski of Boston Red Sox. Mickey Mantle of New York Yankees, Juan Marichal of San Francisco, and Frank Robinson of Baltimore Orioles are earning \$100,000.

Yastrzemski, last season's American League Triple Crown winner, is tacking about \$125,000 onto his income as a result of outside business interests.

BOGER COLLECTED "The most earned by a ball

By Walt Ditzen

good will

toward

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player in outside income was \$200,000 by Roger Maris in 1962, the year after he hit 71 omers, revealed Frank Scott, who represents many

Scott estimates that Denny McLain, Detroit Tigers' ace pitcher, may earn at least \$100,000 in television appearmoes and endorsements during the off-season.

Baeza, the little Pane nanian jockey, and Billy Haughton, the leading harness racing driver, are keeping pace with the other high salaried athletes. Baeza collected \$309,000 in 1967, representing 10 per cent of the money won in stakes races by owners of his mounts. Haughton took home about \$130,000 and Stanley Dancer, another top man in the sulky, got \$118,000.

MANY FAST BUCKS Also travelling at fast

speeds in the dollar leagues dretti, A. J. Foyt and Parnelli "All three earn about \$350.

Barnes, president of Sports Headliners, a management firm which represents them. Rod Laver of Australia, is the highest paid tennis professional at a guaranteed \$75,000. He is likely to earn an additional \$50,000 from win-

ning purses this year.

Gordie Howe of Detroit Red Wings, Bobby Hull and Stan Mikita of Chicago Black Hawks and Bobby Orr of Boston Bruins are the highest Mikita and Hull each received about \$50,000 in the last National Hockey League season and recently have signed new and much more lucrative

Orr, only 20 years old, recently signed a three-year

pact which includes personal services and may be augmented by post-season bonuses. It was initially reported that the contract totalled \$400,000, but cooler heads in hockey now estimate at between \$150,000 and

Boxing Day Golf Holiday Feature

off Boxing Day with the annual winner will own the national Christmas Tree golf tournament ponsored by the Daily Colonist.

colfers in the area, starts at between Victoria O'Keefes of 8:15 a.m. at Uplands Golf Club. the Pacific Coast Soccer League Indications are that the and the district league all-stars eather will not interfere with at Macdonald Park at 2 p.m. the tournament, which has been cancelled only twice since 1959, year as a benefit for Wilf but recent heavy rains should make the course play long. Carts will not be permitted

ecause of the ground conditions and participants are advised to arrange for their own caddies. Hamath Falls, Ore. Next on the list Thursday is the cash bonspiel at the Victoria Curling Club. First draw in the vent starts at 10:30 a.m.

Canadian records will be set uring the afternoon when the Victoria Track and Field Assoiation holds its first mixed onehour run at Victoria High School starting at 1:00.

The event has never officially een staged for women runners



TODAY

Minor Major Minor Major 11:40 8:45 11:35 4:10 TOMORROW 12:05 4:30 FRIDAY

12:20 5:15 12:40 5:25

Holiday sport activities kick in Canada so each age-class

Rounding out the Boxing Day The event, which has attract-program is the annual Tony ed most of the low handicap Hope Memorial soccer match

The match is being held this Sadler, the Victoria sportsman who was injured badly in an August car accident while re-FOR FRIDAY

Hockey and basketball spotlight Friday's action.

It's father and son, or daughter, night at Esquimalt Sports Centre for the regular doubleheader in the Vancouver Island Hockey League, UVic Vikings meet Butler Brothers at 7:45 p.m. followed by the Stocker's North Americans-Queen's Own

Rifles game at 9:15.

The basketball event is the annual Bob Whyte tournament at the University of Victoria

Friday night, Colony Inn of the city senior league meets Victoria Chinooks, who are in first place in the Inter-City junior league, at 7. Farmer Construction of the senior league plays UVic Jayvees at

The losers play Saturday at 7 p.m. followed by the champion-

SATURDAY HOCKEY Also on Saturday are two

nockey events. Victoria Cougars of the B.C. Junior League meet Kamloops Rockets at Memorial Arena at 8:30 p.m. Earlier in the day, Major-General Poarkes opens the Saanich Minor Hockey Jamboree at the G. R. Pearkes

Arena at 11:30 a.m.

Jenkins Kepeats In Year-End Poll

From CANADIAN PRESS

Ferguson, Jenkins, the Chatam, Out., righthander who has ad two successive 20-victory easons with Chicago Cubs of the National League, has been elected as Canada's outstanding male athlete for the second straight year.

acted by Canadian Press. The 133 sportswriters and

on a 3-3-1 basis. Closest, with 167 points, was Toronto-golfer George Knudson. Ottawa Rough Riders, Cana-Hockey-star Stan Mikita was dian football champions, replaced fourth with 60 points.

nonth became the first harmens their sixth consecutive Canadian acting driver to score 400 junior lacrosse championship, acing driver to score 400 victories in a year, was fifth with 40 points. Ottawa-quarter back Russ Jackson received 27 points and Hull got 26.

Tigers Leave

VICTORIAVILLE, Que. (CP) Victoriaville Tigers, leaders in the Quebec Senior Hookey League, and defending Allan Cup champions, leave tonight to represent Canada in the Bu Absorbe tournament in Stoc

nificance on the winning of an Olympic gold medal by picking the Canadian equestrian team as the top team of the year in Canadian sport.

Despite the dramatic stretch run of the Montreal Canadiens, the equestrian team of Jim Jenkins, who defeated Bobby Gayford outpolled the National Hull in the 1967 vote was an Hockey League and Stanley Cup easy winner in the poll con-champions, 68-44, in first-place votes and 274-231 in points.

The Canadian women's swimbroadcasters who balloted gave ming team, which won three sliver medals and a bronze medal at the Olympic Games, was third with 72 points.

third with 148 points and Al ceived 47 points. Behind them Balding, who helped Knudson came Ron Northcott's Calgary win the World Cup for Canada, curling 'rink, Canadian and world champions, with 42 points. Herve Filion, who earlier this Oshawa Green Gaels, who won were sixth with 39 points.

> WRESTLING VICTORIA ARENA THURSDAY, JAN. 2, 1969 8:15 P.M. BY PUBLIC DEMAND Don Leo Jonathan

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VANCOUVER ISLAND HOCKEY LEAGUE 7:45 p.m. Butler Bres. vs. Vikings

9:15 p.m. Stockers vs. Q.O.R. Father and Son or Daugh-ter Night. Children 25c ter Night. Children 23 with Parents — Prizes!

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000 a year." disclosed Chuck



OUTDOORS

with Alec Merriman

Kids don't have to wait until spring to initiate the fishing tackle they get for Christmas. Some of the best trout fishing of the year is to be found from now until April in the little streams, and even in ditches, some of them seemingly the most unlikely spots to catch fish.

Whether he has a Christmas fishing outlit, or a rod and reel which has seen action before, a young boy can put his Yuletide hofidays to good use by fishing in "backyard" fishing

It is a pretty safe bet that Christmes Day, or Boxing Day at the latest, will see some youngster and his dad dunking a worm in Deadman's Creek, off the Trans-Canada Highway between the Thetis Lake Cloverleaf and Helmcken Road, either below the falls or on the other side of the highway.

Colquitz Creek will be another scene of fishing activity. You can fish the Colquitz from behind the Tillicum outdoor theatre, along Interurban Road, right up to Copley's on Carey Road, and you could pick up a two or three pound cutthroat, Sometimes there is good fishing at high tides for searun cutthroats in Portage Inlet at the mouth of the Colquitz.

There is fishing in the Colquitz for about half a mile, down to and above the weir below Beaver Lake, but changes at the weir and difficulty of access has put a damper on those fishing

Fish these areas by drifting a worm, or a hook baited with salmon paste, keeping the bait close to the bottom. Or you can simply cast out a worm and let it sit and wriggle on the bottom pool while you wait for a bite. You can also use a bobbet and worm, or paste.

The trout are just now entering the creeks, from the lakes and from the sea, to spawn. Most of them will be small, but there will be three and four-pounders among them.

Some of the trout will be dark in spawning condition and should be released, as should those under eight inches in length. Thetis Creek where it comes out of Little Thetis (Prior) Lake and also underneath the highway near the Thetis Lake Trans-Canada cloverleaf.

Any place you find water under a road bridge is a likely brout spot at this time of year.

Millstream, below the dam at Matson's Pond (drive up Millstream Road off the Trans-Canada Highway at Langford) is a good trout spot. Also on the Millstream there is a fishing spot below the bridge on Atkins Road and downstream, wherever you can reach the river, to the Six Mile House, where the Millstream flows into Esquimalt Harbor.

You can fish off the oyster shacks downstream from Parson's Bridge at the Six Mile for perch and trout and in the Inner Harbor for searun cutthroats off Fisherman's Wharf and in West Bay, just out from Jimmy Worswick's marina. Esquimelt Lagoon can be productive for cutthroat trout

right in front of Royal Roads College. The ponds in Hatley Park have been stocked with trout that went up the fish ladders from Esquimait Lagoon trout spots. Albert Head Lagoon sometimes gives up some nice

cutthroat fishing. Witty's Lagoon, near the falls is also another Now is the time to get out those herring jigs and try for herring in the Gorge, from Craigflower Bridge and from the

raft and shore under Tillicum Bridge, where there is also trout Hatchery Creek between the 17-Mile House and Gillespie Road is a good trout fishing spot, but access is a problem.

McKenzie Creek, along the Sooke Road, near Kangaroo

being developed rather quickly some of the old favorite spots are being barred to anglers.

Bliston Creek, where it runs through the South Vancouver Island Rangers' grounds and along the Happy Valley Road, is sometimes a good trout producer.

Road is accessible at spots, but as property along this creek is

Shawnigan Creek, at the top end of Shawnigan Lake below the second railway trestle, produces some nice trout. Shawnigan Creek is also fair where it runs into the lake from the West Road around Shawnigan Lake. Fish under the bridge emi down to the lake.

The Koksilah is worth trying on either side of the bridge on the Trans-Canada Highway.

The mouth of the Millstream in Mill Bay, near the old

Solarium (now Brentwood College) is another trout area. Fish Hagan Creek on either side of the West Saarich Road, near Woodwynd Farm at Brentwood.

Try Sayward Creek from Noble Road down to where it runt into Sayward Beach at the far end of Cordova Bay. You can also catch trout fishing from the beach at this spot. Shady Creek in Central Saanich, near Saanichton Spit is

another trout spot. Under the Johnson Street Bridge and around the log booms by Point Ellice Bridge are other good spots for cuttirout, especially in early spring and early fall months. Merry Christmas and tight lines.

Permit Post Entry For Cash Bonspiel

Uncertain weather and road and \$50. If the entry fails below conditions have left some open-the minimum, the prize list will ings in the cash bonspiel at the be altered to conform. Victoria Curling Club on Boxing Entry fee is \$50 a rink, all of Day but the event will carry on it returnable in prizes except scot

scheduled with the first draw for a maximum of \$125 to cover

ice rental and other expenses.

Further information may be

at 10:30 a.m. Entries will be accepted right up until the time of the first obtained from Gar Taylor at 384 draw, skips drawing for position 4818.

as they arrive. Present entry is 12 rinks out of a hoped-for entry of 16. If post entries bring the maximum entry, the first prize will be \$325, which will go to the winner of the "A" event. Prizes in the



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Joining Up

andy Koufax, who quit base-Sandy Koufax, who quit base-ball at the height of a brilliant pitching care'er, amounced yesterday that he is going to get married. The bride-to-be is "We had to sell three new get married. The bride-to-be is "We had to sell three new Ann Widmark, daughter of actor clubs and it's been a bit of a Richard Widmark. No date has been set but Koufax said that sell," he said. "There are been set but Koufax said that some great pro prospects and "it would be sooner than later." some of the players have year contract es a television leagues to leave us."

"We're very optimistic. The yesterday by the St. Louis Sport-hockey in the league as a whole ing News. McLain had earlier is very good. We are hoping to

> The league, with teams at St Thomas, Brantford, Guelph Chatham and Samia, was con eived after the Ontario Hockey Association refused to grant the

Without OHA sanction, the league affiliated with the Western Canada Junior A League under the rebel Canadian DEFIED THE CAHA

Association president Ron Butlin of Calgary defied the Canadian Amateur Hockey Association over its change in the Junior A age limit and took bulk of the Prairie teams into the newly-formed organiza

Next year, the CAHA will hold Canadian championship be tween eastern and western teams. Basso, vice-president of the association, is pleased with the development of the WOHIL in its rookie year.

The league is almost halfway

Koulax, 32, is working on a 10-received offers from other ports announcer and com- "It will take another year and mentator which calls for an we'll be on a par with the OHA

Success Claimed, Expansion Planned

By Maverick Junior Hockey League

GUELPH, Ont. (CP)—The maverick Western Ontario Junior A Hockey League, still suffering growing pains, may expand to eight teams from the present five next year.

"We've had several inquiries for Foresters, has attracted from other areas about joining the league next season," league here seed dispute the theory that the lowest attendance, average may be a feed about 1,700 fans a game.

"We've had several inquiries for Foresters, has attracted about 1,700 fans a game.

"The NHL has requested protect our players," Basso of the validity of the contracts, it would be interesting to see what would happen in a court of law. The WOHL plays under NHL would happen in a court of law. Every player in the NHL might become a free agent."

"We aren't breaking any ally the same as those in the big league.

"This is the only way we can ham Marcons 21. Sarnia Legion-ham Marcons 21.

Denny McLein, who led Detroit president Frank Basso of the WOHL is an outlaw league so have their scouts. The NHL "If there is any dispute about coached by former NHL star

The championship series with the western Canada representative opens April 25, with the first two games in the east. The in the West and a seventh game, if necessary, will be held in the East.

Basso says his league hasn't tried to rate itself with the OHA

Injuries Put Damper On U.S. Tennis Hopes

Dell is going with Ashe and

ites-with little or no betting

over the Australian team

trained of experience and talent

by pro raids. No member ever as played in a Davis cup

Australia's top singles hopes

are Ray Uffles, 22, a lefthander

with a mighty serve, and

whose form has

ADELAIDE, Australia (AP) |Donald Dell, the U.S. captain. - Arthur Ashe's troublesome "We have had a doctor tennis elbow and an outbreak of treating four boys on the feam. other nettling injuries threw a Charlie Pasarell, who is not on sombre cloud over the heavily-the official squad, also has a favored U.S. team as the bad racket hand."

Americans and Australian prepared for the draw Wednesday ture, a brisk wind blew in in the 58th Davis eup challenge Tuesday bringing 50 degree

temperatures and biting, gusty Ashe, the team's top player, winds. continues favoring his right elbow which has plagued him for weeks. Clarke Graebner, the "If we have weather like this No. 2 singles player just over a been serving all out and we back ailment, has turned up have been careful on his hitting

with a mild hip injury. Stan overheads because we did not with a mild hip injury. Stan want to aggravate the injury. Smith has chronic tendonitis in the right hand. "Cold weather and wind the right hand. "Certainly we are concerned "Certainly we are concerned tralia's advantage. My boys about all these injuries," said don't like it at all."

Graebner in the singles, using Chosen Again his collegiate team of Smith and Bob Lutz of the University of Southern Collision in the Control of Contro Southern California in the

NEW HAVEN, Com. (AP)
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'Merry Christmas!' Pope's Shout Over Factory Din

TARANTO, Italy (UPI)-Pope kept on his white skullcap, Paul took the ancient majesty replacing it during the mass by of the Roman Catholic church to a tall silver miter. one of Europe's largest steel The 77-year-old Pontiff, clad

mills Tuesday night.

He celebrated a his to ric
Christmas mass for thousands

from a cleaming the stock of t of workers from a gleaming steel workers when he arrive the entrance of the plant.

"We have always wanted to Thousands of workers and know of your labors at first their families watched the hand," he told them. "We will celebrated to demon- pray for you, your families and strate the church's concern for destinies as men, workers and ordinary working people, in a Christians."
"cathedral of steel" at Italy's giant Italsider works. The por-

CIVIL, SOCIAL JUSTICE "Do not think that the church Prayer and at the end shouted one of "man's daring, incredis blind to your needs or deaf to "Merry Christmas!" After chat- ible and marvellous feats." your voice," he said. "The ting with individual workers, he church does recognize the need toured the plant and then went the extension of man's totelof justice of honest people , . .it to the altar for the mass. is not only economic justice. "We all observe this evident salary, material well-being that fact: that work and religion, in the worker needs. but also civil and social justice. And in this demand too the church under-

stands and helps you." tands and helps you."

The workers stood in their understanding has no reason to blue, yellow and green overalls exist," he said. and plastic helmets as they listened to the mass, the first CHRISTMAS MASS celebrated by a pope in an

industrial plant. ACTIVITY UNFOLDED Welded figures of Jesus, Mary St. Peter's Basilica. He flew to and Joseph adorned the altar.

As the Pope spoke, an infernolike scene of industrial activity unfolded elsewhere in the plant. Hundreds of workers remained busy pouring hot orange-shimmering molten steel into conduits which belched clouds of smoke.

Two blast furnaces stood only 80 feet from the altar but their fires were snuffed out for the occasion and the great sheet rolling mill turned into a chamber of religious song and

STARK CONTRASTS

It was a scene of stark contrasts—the ancient rite of the Catholic mass being enacted emid a vast array of metal tubing and girders, machinery and uniformed workmen.

It had been expected the Pope would don a plastic helmetrequired by safety rules of the plant-when he toured the pre-



Pope Paul

Apollo Feat Marvellous

TARANTO '(UPI)—Pope giant Italsider works. The por-tiff called for greater justice for working people.

The first pontiff in mistory
visit an industrial plant, Pope steelworkers early Wednes-visit an industrial plant, Pope day the Apollo 8 astronauts'
voyage around the moon is The first pontiff in history to Paul told thousands of Italian

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1:00 - 5:00 p.m.—Public 7:00 - 3:00 p.m.—Public Wed., Jan. 1, 8:30 P.M. JAPANESE VS. FRIDAY, DEC. 27 **ALLSTARS** 10:00 - 12:00 Noon—Public 12:00 - 1:00 p.m.—Adults

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few hours sleep before celebrat-

ing a Christmas Day mass in

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New Drug Combination Halts Leukemia Stage

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - St. but had relapsed and were list- the new drug combination, most Jude Children's Research Hos-ed in poor condition. of them went into "remission, She said after treatment with a symptom-free condition. pital reported Tuesday that 21 out of 24 youngsters with leukemia in advanced stages have

responded to a new combination to all of you, our customers, of drugs formulated by Dr. our friends . . . may you Charlene P. Holton. have a Merry Christmas and a The children have a normal prosperous New Year.

bone marrow and blood count," said Dr. Holton. "They are presendy free of symptoms of the disease, but no one knows for how long."

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Cragmont **Soft Drinks** 5 for \$1.00

SAFEWAY

Lemonade Bel-air Frozen. 4 **Maraschino Cherries** Grape Juice Welch's, 24-oz, bottle ... Party Dips Lucerne. Assorted. Ritz Biscuits Christie's. 53c Dipper Chips 9-os. package Nuts & Bolts Tuffy's. 2 for 79c Pure Mincemeat 45 fl. oz. jar 79c

CHEESE

Cheddar Cheese

Monteray Jack Safeway. B. 99c Port Salut Safoway, Random \$1.09 Danish Blue Safeway, Random \$1.19

Mozzarella Safeway. Random \$1.09 Sharp Club Cheese Safeway. 49c



Pitted Olives Town House, Large, 53c Unpitted Olives Town House. th 49c Sweet Mixed Pickles SZ-OZ, jar 65c Yum Yum Pickles Blek's. 159c Whole Dills Bick's. Without 79c Polski Ogorki Stor. jar Pickled Onions Bick's. Fresh pack. 12-oz. jar 49c Sweet Onions Bick's. 49c



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Eggs and Spice So Nice. Qt. Carton

14-gallon carton _____ \$1.19

Chocolates Rowntree's Black \$1.98 Pot o Gold Moir's. Dairy Box Rowntree's. Chocolates Patterson's. Assorted. 79c

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Fresh Bread 6_{for} \$1.00 **Tomato Juice** 3 for \$1.00

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Premium Quality.
Full 24-02. Each ... Kernel Corn Bel-air Frozen.
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| Smeked Oysters | 2 100 | 57* |
|--|-------|-----|
| Party Snacks Kraft, Asserted, 4-08, cups | 2 for | 55* |
| Meat Spreads Peritas. Assorted. 3-oz. tins | 4 see | 59° |
| Listerine Mouthwash and Gargle. 14-0s. bottle | | 89* |
| A.S.A. Tablets | | 49° |

Gocktail Mixes Party Time. Assorted, 25-oz. bil. \$1.15 **Butter Rum Mix Angostura Bitters**

Bread for Stuffing Skylark. 33°

we suggest you treat your lamu a dencious rancy Hostess Ham . . . Sweet tasting and ideal for buffets and all your entertaining. Your neighbourhood Safeway also has a good selection of • Ready-to-eat Hams, skinned and part skinned • Dinner Hams Hostess Mini Hams • Maple Leaf Buffet Hams • Sugar Plum Hams • Boned and Rolled Hams • Smoked Picnics • Cottage

Orange Juice Lucerne. Tastes like freshly-squeezed oranges. Serve chilled. Quart bottle Pineappie Juice Hawaiian. Serve Chilled. 48 fl. oz. tins

Canned Hams Burns. Delicious Hot or Cold. 1½-lb. tin Fancy Pineapple Enchanted Isle. Crushed, Sliced or Tid-bits, 14 fl. oz. tins NIDET COM Green Giant. Tender, Sweet Kernels. Serve Buttered. 14 fl. oz. tin

Edwards

1-lb. 85° 2-lb. \$1

Mandarin Oranges
Town House, 10-oz. tin Frozen Vegetables Frozen Green Peas 2-lb. cello ... 53c Frozen Vegetables Eveready Batteries Pkg. of 2 for 55c

Rolls, etc. Check our Display.

Lucerne Party Pride

Lucerne Bonus Quality Fresh Milk

3-qt. ctn. 88c 2% Milk Lucerne. 70° Sour Cream Whipping Gream

Skylark Fresh **Dinner Rolls**

Sandwich Loaf

White or Brown. Skylark, 16-oz, loaves 4 for 89

Pkg. of 12



For the Fruit Bowl.

For Festive

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Brussels Sprouts Small Tight, Tonder Green Heads. 2 lbs. 39° Local Potatoes Good Bakers, Good Keepers. 20-lb. 89c Fresh Crisp Celery Imported. Stuff with Cheese. For Festive Entertaining. Lb.

Fresh Yams 2 lbs 39°

Sweet Potatoes California. No. 1 Yellow Jerseys. Ib.

Fresh Cranberries 39° Bulk or Cello. Ib.



Courtroom Parade

Time in Jail Adequate For Two Shoplifters

and Colwood and were held in there. custody for pre-sentence reports.

apartment 35, 2951 Craigowan, man to Jan. 23 for trial. pleaded guilty at an earlier Richard Wayne Stanley, 20, of 4435 Narvaez Crescent, pleaded hearing of two charges of theft under \$50.

Court was told she shoplifted guilty to dangerous driving and \$14 worth of goods from the Bay, was fined \$100. Later investigation showed she had also taken \$23.03 worth of chased by Colwood RCMP at merchandise from Woodward's speeds of more than 100 m.p.h. the same day. about 1:30 a.m. Tuesday.

COULD NOT AGREE

Magistrate J. A. Byers told Mrs. Pancake he could not agree with the probation officer's report concerning her reasons for the thefts.

He told her that because she stole from two stores, this cast doubt on any other motive but

greed. He said since she had already been in jail for a week he would suspend sentence, and imposed a six-month \$250 good behaviour

Noel Verville, of 342 Island Highway, held in jail after to attend, Saanich police Sgt. pleading guilty Thursday to theft under \$50, was released by Magistrate Byers when he appeared for sentence Tuesday.

and either semi-formal or for At an earlier hearing Verville mal dress would be required. told court he shoplifted groceries' Dec. 3 from the Colwood Shop-Easy because he was "short of 11:30 p.m. money", and added, "That's no excuse for it though."

Verville told court he received an old age pension, but rising prices prompted him to supplement that income by shoplifting. Magistrate Byers ruled that the time Verville had spent in jail was adequate punishmen for the offence, and released

Alice Wilson, 35, of 2721 Henderson, charged with theft over \$50, elected trial by magistrate Tuesday and pleaded not guilty to the charge.

She is accused of shopliftin jewelry and clothing Dec. 13 from The Bay. Magistrate Byers remande her to Jan. 30 for trial.

Two men charged separate with vagrancy after being found sleeping in a parked car Sunday, got a free bus ticket home for Christmas, Salvation Army

Brig. G. M. Rankin told cour Tuesday Gerald T. Littlejohns, 42, of Duncan, appeared first and was told the Salvation Army would furnish him a bus ride home for Christmas.

When Andrew C. Thomas, 48, of Wellington, appeared a few moments later, Magistrate Byers told him, "Well, Mr. Thomas, it seems there is good news for you today."

EXPORT YOU' A short while later he told Thomas, "The Salvation Army has undertaken to export you." Magistrate Byers said both men were sentenced to the period they had already been in jail.

Two of three men charged with obstructing a peace officer changed their pleas Tuesday

to guilty. Alexander Jacob, 19, of 3745 Tillicum, and David R. Paul, 21, of 1341 Hillside, pleaded guilty to interfering with constables sent to a Pandora Street

Tourists Held For Forgery

PANAMA CITY (CP) — Po-lice have selzed \$3,200,000 worth of forged travellers' cheques and arrested two Colombians with tourist visas for the United States, authorities announced.

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mitted shoplifting in Victoria complaints of a noisy party and their siren going, and real reason." couldn't catch the accused. He

Prosecutor Cory Stolte told said they finally caught him recommendation would go to Magistrate Byers fined each

Court was told Stanley was

Spot Dance

Last

For 1968

The last dance for 1968 spon-

sored by Saanich's Spot Club will be Friday at Reynold's high school, and all Saanich teens

between 15 and 18 are invited

William Chisholm said Tuesday.

be the club's Christmas dance,

Music will be furnished by

He said the Spot dance would

appeared Tuesday in Central court the two "gave officers a when he turned up a dead-end the motor vehicle branch that Magistrate's Court for sentence hard time by being obnoxious." Asked by the magistrate why for three months Gladys B. Pancake, 46, of \$50, and remanded the third same as a same a same a same a same a same a same a

Holiday Greetings

It is our pleasure to extend best wishes to our many clients for a most enjoyable Christmas Holiday!

May the joys of Christmas. overflow into the New Year and continue to brighten each day that passes.



OFFICE **CLOSED:** Dec. 25th. 26th and 27th

DEC. 27th to JAN. 17th ONLY



Bring in the New Year by saving on your '69 wardrobe. SAVINGS ARE BIG! Check examples below and shop early!

SUITS

| Reg. to \$125, | \$8895 |
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| NOW | | | | | | |

SPORT COATS

| Reg. to | \$69.50 , | \$4495 | Reg. to | \$49.50, | \$2/95 |
|---------|------------------|--------|---------|----------|--------|
| NOW _ | | _ 77 | NOW _ | | 77 |

| DLAZERS | |
|---|----------------|
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UNDER THE BIG SIGN

Metal Fatigue Uncovered In Turbojets

WASHINGTON (UPI) - A that metal fatigue might have Monday's banishment of lawyers Federal Aviation Administration caused the crash Dec. 2 of a who defended Basque separatsafety checks ordered on all F27 Ilianmna, Alaska, that killed all ists. turboprop airliners after a fatal 39 persons aboard. crash turned up metal fatigue cracks in the wings of nine of

the first 53 planes checked.

The airlines flying the F27 and its larger, later model showed evidence of metal fatigue were grounded until the damage was repaired.

All of those planes that showed evidence of metal fatigue were grounded until the damage was repaired.

The day right by the wives. of Colorado, and Wien Consolidated of Alaska.

NOT COMPLETED

But the FAA spokesman said metal fatigue caused the crash the agency would not be able to of the Wien Consolidated F27. A identify the airlines that report-company official said that reed finding cracks in the wings port was premature. until the entire survey of F27s There are a total of 150 F27's Bandres, Miguel Castells and is completed, probably by the in the U.S. fleet, but the FAA Elias Ruiz Deberio, from their

F27s checked after it discovered service.

Midnight Mass Banned

(UPI)-An anonymous commun- man teen-aged boy spent four famous Christmas carol, ique Tuesday banned Christmas days inside a crate of machinmidnight masses in every ery to reach the West to spend church of the San Sebastian diocese in an apparent move to prevent "sit-ins" protesting hungry and thirsty but other-Monday's banishment of lawyers wise all right, would spend

The unprecedented ban said Six F27s in service with the masses were cancelled bethe first 53 planes checked.

The spokesman noted that the still incomplete X-ray examinations of the wings had discovered structural damage in 17 per cent of the medium range planes that are used by seven U.S. regional airlines.

domestic airlines had not been checked when the FAA spokesman reported results of the examination. The FAA, in ordering the check, specified that it be done with X-ray equipment that can pick up tiny cracks in the metal. mourning.

All of those planes that reportedly was planned for Fairchild-Hiller, manufacturer Tuesday night by the wives, of the plane, had objected to the relatives and friends of the three FAA's statement indicating that exiled lawyers.

Early Monday security police took the lawyers, Juan Maria nd of the week. Order applied only to those with homes and banished them to The FAA ordered the wings of more than 5,000 hours of remote villages in southern and western Spain.

Christmas Briefs

Boy Crated for Yule Holiday Visit

SAN SEBASTIAN, Spain many (UPI)—An East Ger-Christmas with an aunt, border police reported Tuesday. Police said the youth. may be returned to East Germany if his parents request

VIENNA (UPI) - Descend-

gathered in Vienna Tuesday night to sing Silent Night on the 150th anniversary of its first performance.

LYONS, France (UPI) -Eighty construction workers and their families faced a bleak Christmas after bandits. brandishing machine guns robbed a car carrying \$12,000 in Christmas pay end bonuses Tuesday.

for a Christmas of joy and a New Year filled with peace, happiness and prosperity! This sincere wish from everyone

1676 DOUGLAS STREET

Thomas (UPI)-Virgin Islanders and debarking tourists rushed to liquor stores Tuesday amid reports the U.S. dock strike could curtail supplies of holiday spirits. The crisis was heightened with the

tourists off cruise ships and planes on the Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico.

TAIPEI (UPI)-Following a call from Christian churches here, police patrolled the city

lers quiet and make sure that bars and nightclubs close by 1 a.m. Previously bars were open all night but this year churchmen asked for "economy and sincere worship" on Christmas.

Season's Greetings

May the blessings of Christmas shine throughout your home during the Yuletide season, and continue the new year through.

Our warmest wishes go out to all our many friends, customers and associates this Christmas season.



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After Christmas Clearance 10 A.M. to 10 P.M. BOTH DAYS Christmas Cards, Wrap and Decorations

Be smart, take advantage of the fantastic savings on

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Glen Campbell-"By the Time I Get to Phoenix", Bill Cosby, Mama Cass, Dean Martin, Engelbert Humperdinck - "A Man Without Love", Tom Jones-"Fever Gone", Ed Ames-"Who Will Answer", Petula Clark-"Don't Give Up", The Doors, "The Best of Earl Grant", Simon and Garfunkel, Feliciano . . . and many, many more . . . YOUR CHOICE, each

Budget-Priced Albums—Top Names

A good selection to choose from including instrumentals, vocals, and groups . . . Henry Mancini-"The Second Time Around", "The Romantic Sound of Fred Waring and his Pennsylvanians", the Norman Luboff Choir-"Serenade to Love", Ken Griffin at the Hammond Organ, Roger Miller . . . plus others . . . YOUR CHOICE, each

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OPEN 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. DAILY

Rusty Warren's Latest

Bottoms Up, etc.—For adults only. A great new year's special at this price.....

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30 new songs including Revolution, Back in the U.S.S.R., Bungalow, Glass Onion 9.99 and more

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The original sound track recording from his NBC TV special, with Hound Dog, Heartbreak Hotel, etc. 4.54

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SHOP FRIDAY December 27th 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

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PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY - ALL SALES FINAL

CLEARANCE - Regular Sizes

Save 1/a

Trimmed and Untrimmed Coats

Styled for the fashion-conscious woman . . . priced to clear! You'll find tweeds, ottoman ribs, wool and mohair blends with trims of fox, mink, lynx, raccoon and muskrat. Many untrimmed coats as well.

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Sizes 8 to 20 in the group.
Reg. 40.00 to 160.00.
2665 to 10665

Save 1/3

Suits and Ensembles

A high fashion array of two- and three-piece suits and ensembles in wools, double knits and Fortrels. Early shoppers get the best selection of styles, patterns and colours. Sizes 8 to 20 in the group. Reg. 42.00 to 105.00.

2800 to 7000

all priced for quick clearance!

Reg. 22.00 to 45.00. Clearance, each

Clearance, each

Save 1/3 High Fashion Dresses

Daytime or after-five, you'll find the special dress you've been looking for in this clearance group. Wools, Fortrels, silk surrah, Arnel jersey, crepes and brocades. Sizes 8 to 20 in the group. Reg. 20.00 to

Clearance, each

1330 to 3000

 $\mathbf{4}^{67}\,{}_{\mathrm{to}}\,\mathbf{30}^{00}$

CLEARANCE - Half Sizes

Save 1/3 - Winter Weight Coats

Enjoy the luxury of these warm, beautifully fashioned coats now-at clearance prices! Fabrics include boucles, mohair and all wools in a wide range of fall and winter colours. Most coats have a warm chamois interlining

. some have generous trims of fur. Sizes $12\frac{1}{2}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. Reg. 65.00 to 125.00. Clearance, each

 ${f 43^{30}}_{
m to}\,{f 83^{35}}$

Save 1/3 to 1/2 - Women's Dresses

Stylings to flatter the half-size figure — at clearance prices that call for early shopping! Included in the group are styles for afternoon or after-five occasions. Fabrics are wool, brocades, Lurex and matelasse in a good range of fashion colours. Sizes 121/2

 $14^{67}\,{}_{
m to}\,33^{35}$ to $24\frac{1}{2}$ in the group. Reg. 22.00 to 50.00.

Save 1/3—Day and After-Five Dresses

Savings slanted to suit the 5 to 15 figure ... here's a wide range of exciting styles to take you from afternoon to after-five. Choose from wools, brocades, Lurex, crepe and novelty fabrics in a wide choice of colours ... and

CLEARANCE - Junior Sizes

Trimmed and Untrimmed Coats

Current styles from our regular stock — includes high-style as well as classic fashions proportioned for the junior figure. You'll find a wide choice of warm winter-weight fabrics, some with chamois interlining, some with fur trim. Basic colours, bright colours, pastel shades in sizes 5 to 15 collectively.

Reg. 35.00 to 120.00.

23³⁰ to 80⁰⁰

CLEARANCE - Sportswear

Save ½

Clearance, each

Sweaters, Skirts, Slims, Blouses Broken sizes, colours and styles — a once-a-year opportunity to find high fashion casual wear at $\frac{1}{2}$ price! Sweaters in semi-bulky weights, change styles and cardigans. Wool slims, and

tailored skirts and blouses that 299 to 1249 range from frilly to tailored. Shop early for the best buys! Reg. 6.00 to 25.00.

CLEARANCE - Millinery Half Price Clearance -Save 4.00 to 20.00

All the newest styles for fall and winter are tagged at half their regular prices! Many are one-of-a-kind models: . . . some of the fabrics you can choose from are: beaver felts, velours, velvets, feathers and brocades in an outstanding colour choice. Reg. 8.00 to 40.00.

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Red Basket Shop

Christmas Cards, Gift Wrap

Ribbons, Stickers and Tags!

So many different Christmas cards to choose from . . . you'll want several boxes in these delightful new festive motifs. Cards for children, religious, traditional and modern cards, too. PLUS a gay assortment of fancy gift wrap including ribbons, tags, seals, luxurious foils, specialty paper, including ensemble wraps with matching paper, ribbon, enclosure cards. Wise shoppers stock up now for next year's needs!

Reg. 1.00 to 5.00.

Clearance

50° to 250

Red Basket Shop, Main Floor, Home Furnishings Building



Trim-a-Home Shop

½-Price Clearance of Decorations for Your Home—Inside and Outside

We can't store all these Christmas decorations — but you can and save dollars on the decorations you'll need for next year! Garlands, tinsel, baubles, wreaths, table and mantel pieces as well as a few lights are clearance priced ... come early for the best of the bargains. Reg. 49c to 4.98.

25° to 249

Candle Shop

½ Price Clearance of Festive Lights
Tall ones, small ones, fat ones, thin ones, brightly coloured or white, metallic or glittered, perfumed or plain . . . candles of all kinds to light the holiday scene, New Year's Eve or next Christmas. Buy one or an armload and save half the regular price! Reg. 39c to 6.95.



Shop 'til 9:00 FRIDAY Dec. 27







Annual Foundation Sale

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY . . . For Sanitary Reasons—No Exchanges on this Merchandise

Exquisite Form Bandeau Bras — Reg. 3.50. Dacron/cotton/nylon blend, dries wrinkle-free. Three-section contoured cup with fluffy fiberfill. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B and C. Sale, each

Nemo Pall-on Girdle — Ord. 7.00. Firm control in lightweight Lycra for fuller figures. Powernet reinforced with diagonal panels, satin elastic back panel for derriere control. White in sizes 28 to 38. 5.99

Exquisite Form Padded Bras — Reg. 6.50. Cross-over front style for maximum separation, padded with Kodel. Low cut Lycra back, easy stretch straps. Sizes 32-36A, 32-38B. White only. Sale, each

Nemo Lycra Powernet Pull-on — Ord. 14.00. Side zip style with split hip and back reinforced with satin elastic. White only in odd and even sizes 28 to 32, even sizes only 34 and 36. Sale, each

Exquisite Form Pantie Girdle — Reg. 8.00. Light 'n lovely Lycra powernet in firm controlling long-leg pantie with 2" Banlon lace cuff. 5.99 White only in sizes S.M.L.XL. Sale, each

Nemo Lycra Corselette — Ord. 13.50. All-in-one pull-on with reinforced front and back panels, nylon lace bust cups and six hose supporters. White only in cup sizes 34 to 40B and 34 to 40C . . . even.

Gossard "Answerette" Pantle Girdle — Reg. 12.00. Medium leg pantle with diagonal bands to smooth tummy up and in. Back seam for today's "natural" look. Sizes M.L.XL. Sale, each

Sizes 32 to 40D. Reg. 6.50. Sale, each Rose Marx Pantie Girdle — Reg. 6.00. Comfortable, firm controlling medium pantie in Lycra powernet. White and popular skintone in sizes M.L.XL. Sale, each

Grenier Lycra Girdle — Reg. 16.00. Long-leg pantie with extra firm tummy control. Lightweight, comfortable for all day wear. 9.99 White only in sizes 26 to 32 even. Sale, each

Wonder Bra "Fleur de Lis" Bra — Reg. 6.00. Terylene lace cups with nylon leno frame around top cup and diaphragm, laminated shoulder straps. White only in sizes 32 to 38B, 32 to 40C. Sale, each 4.49

Grenier Corselette — Reg. 22.00. Lightweight Lycra powernet with reinforced tummy control and youthful bra line. White only in sizes 34 to 38B and 34 to 38C. Sale, each

Warner's "Fitter" Bras — Reg. 5.50. Light and lacy with two-section cups, stretch powernet back and adjustable nylon straps. White 3.99 only in sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 38B and C. Sale, each

"Answerette" Long-Log Pastie — Beg. 14.00. Lightweight Lycra with diagonal bands to smooth turning up and in, back seam, stretch Lycra to shape hips. Sizes M.L.XL. in white only. Sale, each

Rose Marx Long-Leg Pantie — Reg. 6.00. In lightweight Lycra with firm control through legs and thighs. White in sizes M.L.XL. 3.99 Rose Marx Contour Padded Bras — Reg. 5.00. Lycra and lace with firm comfortable uplift. White and skintone in easy-fitting sizes 32 to 38B, 34 to 38C. Sale, each

Warner's Bra Slip — Reg. 8.00. Scalloped lace cup lightly contoured with soft fiberfill, adjustable straps, smooth nylon tricot skirt in chemise length, lace trimmed. White in 32-36A, 32-38B and C. Sale, ea. Neme Pantle Girdles — Ord. 8.00. Lightweight Lycra powernet with reinforced diagonal panels, satin elastic back panel for firm figure control. White only in sizes 28 to 38. Sale, each

"Answer" Girdle by Gossard — Reg. 15.00. Light firm control with side zipper closing, criss-cross inner bands for boneless control. Dip front waist. Short or average length in sizes 26 to 34.

Foundations, Dept. 609, Floor of Fashion



his scene, showing a decorated tree being paraded through the town square in celebration of Christmas, is based on a sixteenth Century German painting, believed to be one of the earliest records of the Christmas tree custom.



No other season equals Christmas for the happiness it brings to young and old alike. Each year it reaffirms the hopeful message of peace and goodwill to men. Its radiance warms our hearts and brightens our lives beyond the festive days. It's a time of tradition and reminiscence, a time to remember good friends. And so we wish the joys of Christmas to our customers, whose confidence we prize, to the suppliers and business associates with whom we enjoy such pleasant relationships—and a cordial and appreciative greeting to our own loyal staff.

To every home in Canada and to our friends abroad we say "Merry Christmas" and may the warmth of the season extend to '69 to make it a most happy year for all.

EATON'S

SECOND NEWS SECTION

VICTORIA, BRITISH COLUMBIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1968

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Filling Father's Shoes

Cruel Pranksters Thwart Busy Girl

Cruel pranisters on Doncaster | Finally, with Christmas get-lyoung people don't have as Drive are thwarting a high ting near, the girl, helped by a much to do with their time as achool girl's endeavors to fill college boy, spent a Saturday my daughter has.

"Not that I wo her fathers' shoes while he is lights.

the 18-year-old girl has held a part-time job, because her fathers' sick leave from his job later when, wanting to take her father in While her mother has been mother to visit her father in the pard and looking after the house.

The mother few spare hours cleaning up the yard and looking after the house.

The mother few spare hours cleaning up the spare hours cleaning up the spare hours cleaning up the spare house.

Cyclist, Drivers

Hurt in Crashes

A house, a fence, two cars struck by a car while

and two motorists were in need his bike across die Old Islan of repairs following an accident Highway at Wilfert at 5 p.m.

Tuesday morning at Bay and Colwood RCMP said the boy

Frank Smith, 3918 Cadboro Meyer, 1025 Burdette, collide Bay Road, is in satisfactory with a car driven west on Bay condition in Royal Jubilee Hos-by Frank Smith, 3918 Cadboro

Ronald Anderson, 11, of 755 mounted the northwest corne

Meaford, is in satisfactory con-circ, crashed through a small dition in St. Joseph's Hospital fence, then struck the corner with a broken log after being of a house at 2502 Blanshard.

was wearing dark clothing.

In the morning accid

police said a our driven nort on Blandward by Wolfgan

They said the Smith car

House, Fence Damaged

year-old cyclist to hospital.

* * *

Bay and Blanshard at 11:30

pital after a two-car collision at Bay Road.

"Not that I would wish our streak of bad kuck on anyone

The next morning, the bulbs else, but it might teach some young punks to be constructive instead of destructive for a

For

some guy," says 17-month-old Sheri Ann Ryan, 3701 Quadra,

Cheers Santa

as she grabs outo an armfull of presents while contemplating mass of gaily wrapped packages still to go. Young ne's happy attitude will be reflected this morning by ds of Greater Victoria children who will charge base of family Christman trees in search of presents with their name tags on. Shori Am is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. ald James Ryan. — (Jim

shal's office into the dispute.

The need of a full-time chief sticking to our guns."

"All we ask is that we are allowed to run and operate an efficient fire department," he

The fire department-opera vhereby the location is Sidney but the ownership of the facili come under the arbitary direction of the province if its oper

Sidney on the matter.



Sidney, North Saanich Firemen

Technically, the fireman canot strike, since they are a volunteer operation. They can wever, resign en masse. The volunteers hold regular jobs and could leave the firehall—and the wo municipalities—untended. HOLDS LITTLE HOPE

of the volunteers.

By CLEMENT CHAPPLE Sidney and North Saan-

ich may be faced with an under-strength fire department seven days from now.

The resignation of Fire Chief Hugh Loney, effective Jan. 1, will bring "mass action" from the 22 volunteer firemen in the iepartment, says W. C. Atkin-, president of the association

Mr. Atkinson would not comnent on the nature of the mass action" proposed.

Fire Chief Loney said Tuesday that he held little hope of time chief before his resignation ecomes effective New Year's

He is resigning because he cannot cope with the duties of fire chief and do "justice" to his other job as shipper in a Sidney lumber yard.

The question of whether Sidney and North Saanich should have a full-time chief has sula municipalities to a deadlock-almost certain to be broken by the firemen's action.

Both councils are playing a waiting game. Sidney is waiting or North Saanich to accept the

VIGILANCE IN JEOPARDY

bring the provincial fire mar-Mr. Clarke would not com LONG OVERDUE

is "long overdue" said Mr. Clarke. "This is why we're

ed under a curious arrangemen

Aylard said a proposal from his branch director.
council had been put to Sidney A government program over hat would make Hugh Loney a the past four years to determin full-time ambulance driver—the amount of steelhead taken province under the Health Act. complete a questionnaire. Mr. Aylard said North Saan-Results of the study show that ich has not yet heard from 20 to 31 per cent of the fish are



Vivienne

Seen **Passing**

the legal procedures necessary to gain part control over the live at 4107 Holland Road. Her favorite hobbies are pets and writing.) . . . Hank and strain, people haven't built up hoping it will not be necessary

would of surprises . . . Jim Murphy lems to see through Christmas officer Dr. A. A. Larsen said anxious to do this if it can be ment on the possibility of his resignation, nor did he deny a . . . Tom Edgeware listening throat, slight fever and general mid-January in order to have

pounding of reindeer hooves.

No Epidemic – Yet

Volunteers Threaten

Mass Resignation

Hong Kong Flu **Definitely** Hitting B.C.

Dr. J. A. Taylor, provincial deputy minister (health, said today his department has indentified a Hong Kong flu the variety of influenza currently causing discomfort to many residents in the province.

But, he said, the Hong Kong flu has not yet reached epi-demic proportions in B.C. but it probably will become an epi-

He said swabs from Chilliwack, Vancouver and Kamboops have been identified by the department's laboratory as the Hong Kong variety of the type A-2 Asian influenza which has been prevalent here in recent

occurred throughout the prov-inve but still on a sporadic basis below the epidemic level,

The firemen are waiting for Jan. 1 so they can bring the matter to a head. In the process, citizens of both municipalities are in danger of losingfor a time—the fullest vigilance of their firemen.

Sidney Ald. William Gardiner, said Tuesday that Assistant Fire Chief Ted Clarke may also resign. This, he said, would of surprises . . Beb Revey full murphy lems.

Hank and Raby Resemburg entertaining strain, people haven't built up an immunity to it yet and that's what makes for epidemics," he said. Dr. Taylor added that although Hong Kong variety is a relatively mild flu, any included the city's offer of \$10.500 for the house and a third sprain of its value is now complication for the aged, the infants and for those with respiratory problems.

wrappings . . . Russ and Bruce "It is highly contagious and has avoided.

feel sick."

Solitary House Remains

wishing he had X-ray vision Health department medical to evict but officials are not

for the jingling of bells and the aches, most people say they just the site completely cleared by

Big Qualicum Anglers Can Forget Permits

Anglers need not obtain per- to 1,700 fishermen sought steel- at which steelhead go to sea

mits in 1969 to fish for steelhead head each year and it took from and return. ation stopped during the dispute, in the Big Qualicum River, it 13 to 25 hours to catch one. This information is obtained Id. Gardiner said.

North Saanlch Ald. George James Hatter, Fish and Wildlife steelhead fishermen but this records of fish caught which are year research will seek the ages marked by removal of fins.

paid for in part by a \$1-per-capita grant promised by the men to obtain a free permit and

Songhees Band Chief 20 to 31 per cent of the fish are removed by anglers. From 1,200 Thanks Contributors

> Chief John Albany of the he said of the recipients of the er Victorians who contributed to ever before the Colonist 500 Fund.

Songhee Indian Band expressed \$49 cheques. This year, the 500 hanks Christmas Eve to Great-Fund raised more money than

With his thanks, Chief Albany "You should have seen the offered everyone involved in the people . . . they're so happy," Fund best wishes of the season

Witnesses Sought In Fatal Accident

Saanich police appealed Tuesday for witnesses to the acci-dent Monday morning on the Patricia Bay highway in which 46-year old Mrs. Anna Berkes 456 Goward, was killed to phone the police station. Mrs. Berkes was killed abou 8 a.m. as she walked across the

vay near Dieppe. She was struck by Mrs. Berkes was thrown 150

feet by the impact. some of the many motorists dinner which will include turwho travel the highway about that time of the morning, may be able to furnish them with dditional information about the

Turkey In Jail

One good argument for being in jail over Christman Day is driven by Aline Akenhead, 20, of that inmates will do anything but starve.

The four prisoners can look forward to a full Christmas key, cranberry sauce, mashed potatoes, vegetable and plus



Car Club Tallies Aid for Needy

Triumphant over collection for needy families, members of Mystic Car Club make tally of groceries collected for Christmas. Club has made collections for past eight years since formation with members like

Larry Jeannotte, Mike Watson, John Humphries and Bill Carmichael making rounds for donations. Eight hampers were delivered through Saanich welfare department this year.—(John Dutton)



Rising Costs Topple Landmark

Wreckers are tearing down St. Ann's Academy, independent school built 103 years ago at New Westminster. It was forced to close last June because sole support from student fees and private donations could no longer meet rising upkeep costs. Steeple-like

tower topped by cross, shown here, was landmark overlooking Fraser River since 1865 and will be demolished between Christmas and new year. A \$2,500,000 highrise apartment block will be built on the site.

Flavor Booster Cause Of Chinese Meal Woes

say they have discovered the cause of "Chinese restaurant syndrome"-an ailment many suffer from but have kept se cret until recently for fear of being laughed at.

The malady is also known as "Kwok's quease" because it was first described last spring by Dr. Robert Ho Man Kwok in the New England Journal of Medicine,

He wrote that every time he eats in Chinese restaurants he experiences numbness or burning in the neck, arms and chest, accompanied by weakness and palpitation.

* * * Many persons wrote to the publication in response to Dr. Kwok's description, confirming the existence of the malady and saying they also experienced pressure in the eyes, tears, sweating and a feeling the head was about to

burst. The attack occurs about 20 minutes after the meal begins and lasts about 45 minutes.

The Canadian Medical Association Journal reports in its current issue that two researchers at the Albert Einstein College of Medicine, New York, have traced the cause of Kwok's quease to monosodium glutamate, a condiment used by cools to intensify flavors. Their find-

York University School of Medicine.

but no serious after - effects, the Journal says.



Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Smith, 1720 Earlston, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary today. To mark occasion, they will be at home from 2 to 4:30 p.m. Couple came here to live from Horse Creek, Sask., six years ago. They daughters Mrs. Don Mann and Miss Norma Smith in Victoria, and another daughter, Carel Smith of Moses Jaw, Sask.—(Leonard Holmes)



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ERMA BOMBECK's Tears Don't Fall

Determined Twig Friend's Legacy

This is my Christmas around it in the spring, I even column. It doesn't have anything to do with wise men, chestnuts on an open fire, or kids in Dr. Denton pajamas. It's about a woman and a

The woman was from China who became my neighbor Several weeks before a Christmas five years ago. The tree came with ner house. It had been given a builder's to provide shade promise within two weeks, but it stood spindly and erooked and swayed everytime a car went

We share something, this woman and I. I offered friendship and a box of Christmas cookies (which is usually interpreted as an act of aggression). She returned wormth and bits of culture which heretofore had been

In typical Yankee enthusiasm I was bent on her conversion to American Suburbia. I would show her how to make pot roast, feed three children for three years on 18 glasses of peanut butter and how to get the chenitle marks off your face in less time than it takes for your husband to get from the car to the front

It backfired, of course. Within a month I was serving hot pot, making my own egg rolls and eating with chopsticks. We talked a lot . . . her home in Formosa after she had fled China, her mother, Eugene O'Neill, John Steinbeck and what Chinese calendar I'd have to live by to take three years off my

present age. One day I saw her at the tree. "Why don't you do the decent thing and give that tree a Christian burial," I said sare astically. She shrugged her shoulders, "It'll

Later, she was on her hands and knees staking it. A spring came and went and the tree got to be a joke between us. I'd say, "When are you going to rake your leaf? You trying to kill your crab grass?" "It's improving," she'd yell back, She fertilized it in the fall and planted petunias

No Go-Go

PATERSON, N.J. (AP) -

go-go girls from Paterson. Joyous Christmas

Happy New Year and Staff of . . .

heard her shout to her son one day in Chinese and I saw him let go of one of the limbs. (I don't know what she said but they always understood her better than my children understood English.)

One day as we sat in her kitchen I pointed toward the twig and said, "How does it feel to live in the only wooded plot in the area?" She smiled. "Didn't you

* * *

ever hear the line one of your American authors said? 'If I were to die tomorrow, I would plant a tree today.' Haven't you ever heard a tree is like a

Wary **Xmas** To All

LONDON (AP) - More unmarried British girls take pregnancy tests after Christmas than in any other time of the year, a laboratory director said Tuesday.

Dr. Brian Block, director of a group of laboratories which surveyed thousands of women this year, said:

"The Christmas party must be one of the most dangerous events for unmarried girls."

hope. It's the part of you that grows after you are gone."

My friend died, but somehow I cannot cry for her. Tears are for someone whose life had no meaning. I think she was sent here to this strange soil to nurture a spindly tree that refuses to die. All I know is every time I pass that damned, scrawny twig that bends with the winds but hangs onto life I remember her and I am filled with love ... awe ... and

I think that's what Christmas is all about.

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when I told her. We have a

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right mind would have a fancy

church wedding after she has had a child. I think she is

being very narrow-minded and

WHEELING, W. VA.

Please print your answer so my mother can see it. -

Dear Wheel: I'm printing

our letter so YOU can see it,

Doll. I agree with your

old-fashioned.

mother says no woman in her

Door Ann Landers: I'm a teenager and one of the luckiest people on earth because I haven't been caught. I began to shoplift about a year ago. I was with a friend who picked up two tubes of lipstick in a drugstore. It looked so easy I decided to try it.

never."

To make a long story short, I have shoolifted \$47 worth of items from a big department have decided "better late than store (I kept track). A few weeks ago I began to feel ashamed of myself. I also began to break out in a cold sweat every time I passed that store. Yesterday, I decided to make a New Year's resolution: No more stealing.

I have \$39 saved and I want to send it to the store. I'll send the rest when I can. Please tell me how to go about returning the money without giving myself away. Does this make any sense to you? - NEW LEAF

Dear New: Yes, it makes a lot of sense. Send the money twell wrapped so it doesn't show through the envelope) to the store's credit manager. Enclose a note saying, "This is part payment for merchandise I shoplifted. The balance will be sent later."

And now, I have an idea. Between us we could start a national trend toward honesty. I suggest that every person who is shoplifting — and wants to quit — follow your lead. Mail to the credit manager of a store you've stolen from, as much money as you can spare. It will serve as a symbol of "The New Leaf."

If the credit managers who receive these envelopes will let me know the names of the stores, I will publish them. Wouldn't it be wonderful if I

Dear Ann Landers: My bushand and I were married two years ago in Washington, D.C. It was a hurry-up affair in the judge's chambers because my fiance was leaving for Vietnam and received his

orders suddenly. Both of us regret that we didn't have a church wedding with all the trimmings. We



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Men's Fashions Won't Be Butch By EUGENIA SHEPPARD Lane started with one bou-NEW YORK — Designing is turning into bigger business

every day. Five years ago, Kenneth J. Lane was just starting his costume jewelry business. He thought if there weren't enough takers his spectacular shoulder-length earrings would trim a marvellous Christmas tree.

This winter K.J.L. has just moved into his own East Side town house. He keeps his evening dates in an antique Rolls-Royce. His business enterprises not only cover this country but span the big cities like Paris, London, Rome. Milan, and Athens, where he knows all the amusing people.

* * * A town house was always Ken Lane's dream, and it came true faster for him than for most people. The only problem is that he hardly has a minute to enjoy his living room with the pigskin covered walls, the zebra rug, the tiger and cheetah pillows the inlaid English table, the Venetian bronzes and antique pieces of sculpture.

He was born a collector Even back at school Detroit, he was always in debt for something beautiful that he couldn't afford.

Now his treasures are all together, but he's hardly ever at home. 'If there isn't a party, I get a guilt complex and call up some old friend I haven't seen for a long time. I consider dinner with six friends a quiet evening."

K.J.L. spent Thanksgiving in London and had his turkey dinner with Ambassador and Mrs. David Bruce. For Christmas he'll be in Bali with fashion editor Robin Butler and Glenn Birnbaum. They'll celebrate New Year's Eve in Ankor Wat and drop in on the Maharani of Jaipur in India before they come home.

Travel isn't frivolity. It's a refresher and a source of inspiration. He has a quick eye for copying the precious jewels women all over the

world are wearing. In Europe last year, Ken

Nazi Victim Free To Stay One Year

LONDON (Reuters) -British authorities Monday decided to allow a crippled woman to stay in Britain for a year but confirmed an earlier decision not to grant her political asylum. Nina Karsow, 28, was

named "political prisoner of the year" by the organization Amnesty International. Miss Karsow was crippled at the age of two with injuries

office said Miss Karsow was

A spokesman for the home

suffered while in the hands of

denied asylum because Britain was not the first or only place where she could have applied for refuge. Miss Karsow went to Austria from Poland and, as a Jew, is entitled to residence in Israel, a home office spokes-



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more," he says of his life.

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glamorous thing to do, but I

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stock exchange board,

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Merry Christmas

and a Happy

and Prosperous

New Year

at least, will soon be listed on

K.J.L. believes. Besides col-

lections for both men and

women, Bill also designs

"People keep telling me I

"There's no peace

collection.

don't know."

tique on Beauchamp Place in

London. He's shopping for a

second London location. His

boutiques opening any minute

in Rome, Paris, Milan, and

Greece are all under the

management of Ralph Fields.

In this country Ken will

soon be designing everything

but women's clothes that he

swears he'll never try. His

label, though, will be on every

kind of fashion accessory for

women - gloves. handbags,

He will design a complete

men's collection, including

suits, ties, and shoes. One of

Fifth Avenue's big stores has

signed already to open a

"They will be less butch

than the Bill Blass clothes for

men," he says, "A kind of rich hippie look, I think you

Costume jewelry, though, is still the foundation of the

business. He is always adding

Red Thieves

Sent to Jail

MOSCOW (Reuters) - The

woman director of a Moscow

textile factory and two of her

fernale assistants were jailed

for 15 years for atealing

100,000 rubles (\$120,000) worth

of its products. The stolen

want to have fun.'

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announced plans for a men's

Oscar de La Renta has his

hand in scarfs, furs, and

bathing suits. He has a new

contract for costume jewelry

and is on the verge of signing

He also opened a store in his

native Santa Domingo six

for a men's fashion collection.

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Families Build Traditions

PORT ALBERNI - If you've been puzzling your head for years, trying to decipher the true meaning of that partridge in the pear-tree give it up. It finally dawned on me that it probably evolved from somebody's old family tradition at Christ-

Fanily traditions grow up in a variety of ways, but for Christmas ones, who needs a rhyme or a reason? Not our

To be honest, I never realized how many traditions had become established in our household until the family grew up and got macried.

At this stage, according to psychologists, parents a re supposed to be suffering from something known as "the empty nest syndrome." Obviously the deep-thinkers who dreamed that one up never hears of all the in-laws that accrue when children marry, or the grand-children who shoot almost overnight from dimpled darlings in bunnybags to mod grade 1 students in turtle-necks and the leather

Plus all the other assorted people, alone for various reasons, that you asked for thought you'd have loads of extra room for added guests

Empty Nest?

Empty nest? If anyone knows of a vacant one, we could happily rent it to accommodate the Christmas

One of the things we thought we'd discard this year is our tradition of filling stockings for all those too old to believe in Santa, who still like the thrill of small surprises on Christmas morning. But when the suggestion was made, you'd have thought we wanted to eliminate the tur-

"No stockings?" exclaimed our mother of three, almost in tears, "but that's the only place I get things I really didn't know about at all. You

can't mean no stockings?" So the stockings stay. Only Instead of just three for teenage girls, there are three more for sons-in-law, one for great-grandma, one for a bachelor friend who shares our turkey, two for new-comers from Eastern Canada, and of course, there's the matter of one each for

Gala, Grand

something a little different about the tree this year. Something g a l a and grand, I thought, perhaps all in gold and silver. But of course, the tree would be real and green That's a tradition. Sorting out the decorations

proved the end of the new "Look. I remember when

you bought each of us one of these gold bugles." "And there's my feather angel' said another

Somehow over the years,

Pink Washroom Decor Blasted

IPSWICH, England (CP) -The girls at a Suffolk telephone exchange, who didn't like the idea of a white decor in their new powder room. asked the post office to change it to pink and that made Tory MP Keith Stainton see red. He discovered the color change would add 40 per cent to the construction cost. "T consider this would be a frivolous waste of taxpayers money," he said.

year, three special ornaments were added, one for each of the girls. A Christmas treat that also helped replace those that got squashed or de-molished during the festivities

So up went all the old glass baubles on top, and the unbreakable ones lower down where grand children can't hurt themselves if they grab

Somehow in the shopping, I just couldn't resist three new ornaments made of pine cones A jolly Santa on skis, a bright-winged angle, and a cocky little bird. Possibly an extra fat partridge from a pear tree?

At least, I expected to be able to do something new and different about the front door. Something original and evecatching, as outlined in every women's magazine I've picked

AMY

the tradition grew that each up since October. I should have known better. "But we always have boughs and holly and red ribbon on the door."

"It's bad enough we can't come till Boxing Day, but at least have it looking like Christmas when we get there" was one daughter's cry when I expounded my bright ideas

Bad Old Days

for the door.

"Would anyone be upset if I dropped out of

ballet class?"

Trip to See Santa

Little Girl's Last

and has seven other chil-

dren ranging in age from

four to 15, says she thinks

Joanne got separated from

an older school friend and

tried to get home on her

The girls had gone out to visit Santa and look in some

department stores.

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year-old Joanne Leclair was

kifled here Monday when

she was run over by a 20-

way home from visiting

The girl's mother, Mrs.

Yvette Leclair, who is separated from her husband

Little does she know now that tradition was established. It stems from the bad old days when money was scarce. The three had to be purchased on a lot, instead of cut from our own back acre. Even the branches that had to be trimmed were saved and used for decoration. Hence the now traditional door decor.

And this I suspect is how many Christmas customs grew. From that mother of all

By Jack Tippit

been passing the same Christmas card back and forth since the hungry 30s, with small additions as the years allowed, so that it now costs 35 cents to mail it. Some moneysaver that turned out to be. But still, it's now a tradition. Still haven't tigured out just

practical creativity, necessity.

Like the family which has

how the partridge in the pear tree became a tradition. But we have a pheasant that nests near ours. And every year, when it snows, and on Christmas if it's green, we have established the tradition feeding him and his faithful wife, plus innumerable juncoes and flickers and other feathery friends who left their trip south a little late.

Extra Place

It began because we had pare Christmas tree one year, and it snowed. Some stuck up a tree for the fords as well. Bad years, like this one, they have their daily feast set on the top and in the shelter of the old picnic table, in among some small fir trees, instead of on a special Christmas tree.

How short a time it takes for a five-generation tradition to evolve!

It's the little brown and

cream house with the same familiar lights around the windows, and the front door, with a holly sprig, fir cones and a red ribbon bow.

Another tradition stems from stories of my grandmother, who always set an extra place at the Christmas table for the Christ-child and it never went unfilled by

So if you come looking for our house this Christmas, ago that even those who don't forget about looking for anyhave everything should give up some of what they have to thing unusual or original in inside or outside decorations. those who have even less,

Just like last year, and the year before that and before that and before that...

REPLACE

man who has everything, give But to those who have Best Wishes nothing, give whatever you This is the year-round "Christmas" philosophy of the For The 14-member Domay family of

Holiday Mrs. Domany and her husband, RCMP Staff Sgt. E. C. (Bud) Domay, and their 10 children decided five years Season

> At this happiest season of the year our thoughts turn to all our friends. May the peace

To Those Who Have Nothing

Give Whatever You Can

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Wine Rule Fought

MONTREAL (CP)—An appeal will be filed Friday on behalf of Chateau-Gai Wines Ltd. against a court ruling ordering the company to pay "moral damages" of \$75,000 to 15 French shippers of champagne.

Mr. Justice Claude Prevost of the Quebec Superior Court ruled Monday the Canadian company, whose head office is in Niagara Falls, Ont., must stop labeling its sparkling wines "champagne" and pay the damages.

STATUTE VIOLATED

Mr. Justice Prevost decided the company had violated a 1933 Canadian statute stipulating that the term champagne must be used only as a "term of ori-

A spokesman for the Montreal law firm of Martineau, Walker, Allison, Beaulieu, Tetley and Phelan, which represented, Chateau-Gai in court, said one of the reasons for the appeal is that the company labelled its aparkling wines "Canadian Champagne" in compliance with a Canadian federal regulation of 1957.

The action was taken by the French shippers on grounds that the champagne label is limited in France to the products of specified grapes grown in clearly defined acreages in the former Champagne province and processed in accordance with what is known as the Champagne Method.

The French interests could have taken the court action in Ontario but chose to launch the case in Montreal. Chateau-Gai has a branch office in suburban Lachine from where the company's products are distributed throughout Quebec.

Tobacco Outlay Bigger

OTTAWA (CP)—Despite Health Minister John Munro's anunounced intention to step up the attack on cigarette smoking, the federal government now spends more on encouraging growth of tobacco than on helping people to kick the habit.

Munro urged strong legislative action ranging up to an outright ban on cigarette advertising.

A 20-page brief from his department said it is time to move beyond its \$200,000-a-year anti-

amoking education campaign.

However, a federal agriculture department spokesman confirmed Tuesday that its research division has a \$333,399 budget for a tobacco-testing station at Delhi, Ont.

tion at Delhi, Ont.

Neither Munro nor Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson
were available for comment on
the apparent conflict between
the programs.

Union Wants Conciliator

VANCOUVER (CP) — The Vancouver - based Office and Technical Employees Union has applied for a federal conciliation officer to settle a wage dispute with Canada Freightways Ltd. The union has represented about 25 company workers in Vancouver since 1964, and early this fall was granted federal certification for about 100 more in Alberta, northern B.C. and the Yukon.



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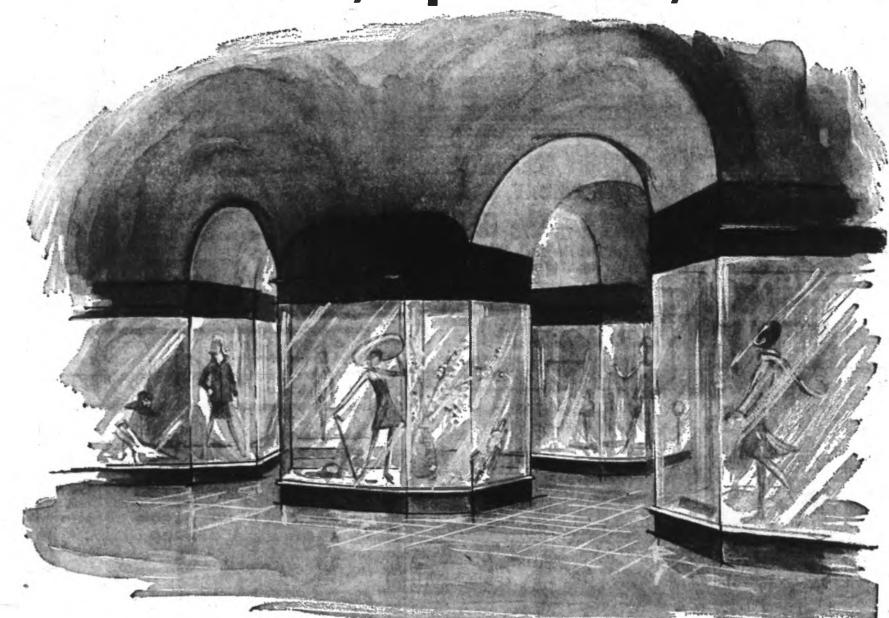
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PRAGUE - Deputy Minister Ota Sik turned down an appeal

stay there.

PITTSFIELD, Mass. - Mrs. Arthur Fell of Pittsburgh lost her purse with \$40 in it nine days from Czechoslovak leaders that he return from self-exile in Switzerland. In an open letter Switzerland. In an open letter mail with no explanation and no return address,

OTTAWA—Atomic Energy of Canada Ltd., has opened an office of industrial co-operation and named G. W. Fletcher, 47, its director. The step was taken to meet expansion of domestic the overseas markets for muclear power station materials and components.

KEY BISCAYNE President lect Nixon made a Christmas Eve visit to coed Barbara Mackle, recuperating from being kidnapped, then settled down with his wife, Pat, and oldest daughter, Tricia, to celebrate Christmas.

VANCOUVER -- An appeal against the British Columbia Supreme Court ruling that confirmed A. D. Peter Stanley as continuing receiver of five firms published in a Prague news-of the Commonwealth Trust paper, Sik said he had not de-fected to the West but will Graham MacKende said.

remain in Switzerland. He asked the leadership to make legal his LONDON — Author James Kennaway, whose novel Tunes TORONTO — Randall Bosley, 21, a college student from San Diego, Calif., was sentenced to nine months definite and six months indeterminate for possessing \$30,000 worth of martinate for possessing \$30,000 worth of worth of martinate for poss of Glory was made into a movie

Christmas wrappings. Judge Charles Opper refused a sis-pended sentence and said a pri-mard Marlon, 28, father of two, BORDEAUX, France son term would deter Americans received a new heart in from bringing drugs to Canada France's 10th heart transplant



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claimed to be a hippie. MEANEST MAN PAY OFF MORTGAGE The story of the robbery and The Northrops said they will the description by Kenneth J. use the gifts to belp pay off the Marple, deputy inspector of demortgage on their home and tectives, who called the robber buy some things they need for

Carolyn, 29, have an eight-yea Christmas cards and letters, old son.

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Health Plan Share **Delayed** In New Brunswick

OTTAWA (CP) - New Bruns-lem, since the province already wick will be unable to enter the has a budgetary deficit. medical care insurance pro-gram April 1, an informed charging a premium for medi-

source here said Tuesday. cal care insurance isn't consid-The source said the province ered feasible in New Brunswick. lacks the administrative ma-chinery to enter the federal-sales tax or an income tax surprovincial program on that charge.

Ottawa, anxious to help New He also confirmed that New Brunswick enter the plan, is re-Brunswick is having difficulty ported to be looking into a way finding the funds to finance its to build the equivalent of a preshare of medical care costs, mium system into the provwhich would be 35 to 40 per ince's tax system. CHANGE PROGRAMS

This could be done through

cent.

alteration of provincial pro-The province is reviewing a number of programs that might, with some changes, qualify for federal funds. One area mentioned is welfare, where the federal funds.

rovince could qualify for help under the Canada Assistance wick to budget more of its own Plan by meeting certain remoney for medical care.

Finance Minister L. G. Des-British Columbia and Salar British Columbia and Salar British Columbia and Chewan already have entered the medical care program, Health Minister John Munro which came into operation July here last week. Munro and Premier Louis Robichaud also land and Manitoba intend to discussed it earlier this month. join April 1. NO TARGET DATE FUNDAMENTAL AIM

A fundamental aim of the leg-New Brunswick passed enabling legislation Dec. 6 to per-islation is to allow poorer prov-mit the province to enter the inces like New Brunswick to medical care plan, but set no provide a service they could not afford alone.

Estimated cost of operation of The federal source said New the first year of the plan was Brunswick is aiming at entry in sot at \$21,553,000, with the prov- 1969, but April 1 now is out of ince's share of the cost \$9, the question because the prov-ince lacks an administrative

Raising this amount is said to staff and the registration sys be New Brunswick's main prob-tem needed to operate



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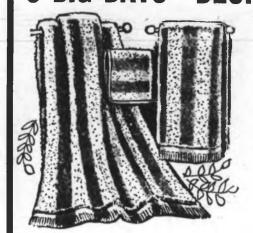
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The problem arose from the post office department's contract with the Council of Postal Unione after a summer strike in which the council won assur ance that anyone entering their bargaining unit would start at the bottom of the seniority lists,

VACATION CLAUBE The lists affect the nature of duties and such things as when an employee must take his va

ing with the alliance and coun table settlement

sent telegrams to Postmaster-General Eric Kierans and reasury Board President C. M. Drury protesting reclassificaion of the railway clerks before SATISFACTION GUARANTEED OR MONEY CHEERFULLY REFUNDED tull consultations have been

Stanfield Angry

Liberal Trap Draws Retort

eader Robert Stanfield reacted ment" shows his continuing de the country were the winners. with a bristling statement Tues-termination to close off debate True. Trudeau did not get day to Prime Minister Trudeau's in advance by adoption of 16-A his own way. I am sure he will comment that the opposition may or its equivalent,

comment that the opposition may or its equivalent.

"We in the Progressive Constructive grace."

We in the Progressive Constructive grace are a setbacks with better grace."

At the end of his statement the opposition leader, recalling party will continue to stand its continue to do so.

party will continue to stand its continue to the so.

ground against the debate-limiting Rule 16 A, and suggested transigence and gamesmanship it was the opposition, not the towards Parliament by Mr. Trugovernment, that won last deau shows that the fight is far from over. The importance of Trudeau's "talk about using continuing this fight now must 16-A to trap the opposition be apparent to all Canadians." was simply political bravado HONEST DESIRE

usually associated with

about last week's deal in which parliamentary reform. the Commons accepted the main body of proposed rules changes while sending the conroversial 16-A rule back to ommittee for more study.

The rule would have permited the government to set time imits in advance for various tages of a bill.

Trudeau suggested the reterral to committee wasn't necessarily a retreat for the gov RETREAT

It could be looked on as a rereat that showed the governnent's reasonableness.

Or it could be seen as a strat egy in which the government had drawn the opposition into discussing and objecting only to

"Then we pulled the ground out from under them ... the trap sprung shut ... and Parliament has got a completely new set of rules, which is a darn good set of rules and it's been done by unanimous agree ment of Parliament."

NOT PLANNED

Trude au hastened to add hat he didn't plan it that way out said he was extraordinarily happy with the results. Stanfield said Tru-

> Alliance **Assures** Fight

OTTAWA (CP)-The 115,000of Canada has promised the government an all-out fight to ensure that some 300 railway mail clerks retain their senior

In a statement Tuesday, the alliance, bargaining agent for he clerks who are gradually heing removed from trains and worked into mail-sorting operations in post offices, said it will "take every action possible" to protect the clerks.

A department spokesman mid

lucaday negotiations are contincli in an effort to reach an equi-Meanwhile, the alliance has

learn in time to accept personal

\$200,000 Stanfield said the Conhis high office or the Christmas servatives agreed to the other in suburban Ville d'Anjou Monrules changes so as to make day were investigating the theft TRUDEAU COMMENT

Parliament co-operative, deof more than \$200,000 from a

spite some reservations. All opposition parties had shown an

A police spokesman said the at a press conference Monday honest desire for reasonable theft was discovered early Mon-

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NO MOOD

article characterized American husbands as mentally and physically spent and in no mood to satisfy his newly libidinous, pill - t a king wife. Combining the problems of stress with excessive smoking over-indulgence in alcohol and the use of certain drugs, such as male is lucky if he can become

wife's sexual appetite, accompanied by her overt demands, is received by the husband as a threat to his masculinity and undercutting the traditional



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Tuesday for a 25-mile dash to families aboard, resumed its the aid of an Irish tug, the voyage when told assistance Francis Hallinan. The liner, one of several ships which heard the tug's distress 10-day cruise to iron out any

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of Cork.

The tug now is under tow by

Quebec Hoods Grab \$100,000

MONTREAL (CP) - Three hooded and armed men made off with at least \$100,000 Monday in a daylight robbery of weekend Christmas receipts at the general accounting office of Robert Simpson Montreal Ltd.

Judge's Life Threatened After Oil Rights Ruling

TORONTO (UPI) — Chief sonally by a plainslothesman the night of the judgment, and Justice G. A. Gale of the escort. He said he had no the police protection had been ontario appeal court disclosed further threatening calls after suspended.

Tuesday that threats were made against his life only hours after by Leitch Gold Mines against Texas Gulf Sulphur Co. for \$450,000,000 or the rights to an ore body worth an estimated \$2,000,000,000.

Justice Gale said he received four telephone calls, "all in the nature of threats," the night of Nov. 29 just after he had delivered his judgement. He mmediately reported the calls

He said the callers sounded ' little odd" and did not identify hemselves.

An Ontario Provincial Police officer was posted in the judge's courtroom earlier this month and he was accompanied per-

Queen Speeds To Help Tug

LONDON (Reuters) - The the Dutch tug Groningen, head

beth II changed course during its maiden cruise in the Atlantic to maiden cruise in the Atlantic to the course of was no longer required.

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Cabinet Speeds Port Rail Link

The provincial cabinet has applicable under the Railway passed an order-in-council Act "but didn't change the speeding construction of a rail ruling at that time." route to the Roberts Bank port The new order was passed development on the Lower "so they can move on their way without having to wait to go to

The order, issued Tuesday, simply deleted rule 13 of the B.C. rail regulations.

A check showed the rule was one requiring municipalities involved to pass bylaws authorizing construction of new rail necessary amendments to be ing construction of new rail necessary amendments to be trackage alongside existing legal."

Asked if the change was highways. Frank Richter, commercial step toward development of transport minister, said the service corridors on the Lower cabinet had made the B.C. Mainland, Mr. Richter said Hydro and Power Authority "more or less."





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New Benefits For Railmen

con-operating railway workers previous agreement expired. with extra welfare benefits as BIGGER INDEMNITY well as wage increases, a union Under the new contract, the

Announcement that an agreement had been reached between
the unions and the CNR and CP
Rail was made Monday night by
labor Minister Bryce Mackalidays after 10 years of service

he old contract Dec. 31. per cent wage increase spread eight annually.
over two years. Average hourly Mr. Smith said details of the

rate under the present contract new agreement are being s \$2.78.

MONTREAL (CP) - A new Mackasey said it was the first vo-year collective agreement time in history that a contract reached with Canada's two affecting non-op railway work major railways provides 75,000 ers had been signed before the

railways will pay the full cost of R. C. Smith, chief negotiator a welfare program which will for eight unions representing increase the weekly indemnity the non-op workers, said employees will receive a 61/2 per-expiring contract provides for cent wage increase Jan. 1, 1969, and another 6½ per cent effective Jan. 1, 1970.

Expiring countact payment of \$55 a week for 18 weeks, and the cost was shared to 50-50 by the companies and

sey. But terms of the contract and four weeks after 18 years. were withheld until new memers were advised. three weeks after 12 years and The new agreement comes four weeks after 22 years, nto effect at the expiration of WORD GOES OUT

The number of statutory holi-The unions had sought a 32-days was raised to nine from

The new settlement was various locals and that further reached nine days before the information will be disclosed at end of the existing contract. a meeting Jan. 3.

Card Mailings Cut By Costlier Stamps

Christmas-oard mailings were mail was up 14 per cent and down approximately 900,000 in trict-class metered mail was up 16 per cent.

officials said Tuesday. down about 1 per cent from The figure given is 1,800,000 last year. oards mailed this year com-pared with 2,700,000 last year, cause of the postage increases,

Over-all, mailings were down said Ken Stofer, post office about 31/4 per cent. First-class information offices



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Stranded Penniless in Denver

Good Will Shown Canadians

The 11 carpenters were without charge. ing expenses, room and board Christine Hollen.
and a round-trip Christmas
BIG JOB OFFERED vacation if they came to the United States on a contracting job in November.

them here left town, owing contract on 500 appartment them \$3.400 in wages, QUICK REACTION

the 11 Canadians' troubles early

"My wife just had a baby and I want to see them," he said. "The others who won't go home will be working on temporary

DENVER (UPI) — Eleven Central Bank and Trust in Denver and told a bank official pecting to spend Christmas that he was a client and sent enniless and thousands of him over to give us \$100," miles from home, found out said. "One man also called and what the Christmas spirit said 'I'm a wealthy man and I means Tuesday when Deriver can help you. I'll send over residents offered them money to some money to your hotel." go home or jobs if they wanted to stav.

The 11 have been staying at the Bellevue Hotel in Denver

promised good pay, 10 months "I wouldn't turn them out in of steady employment, travell- the cold," explained manager

A job offered to the men was as well received as the money They became stranded when he contractor who brought tractor, offered the 11 a subbeing constructed in Denver, Roy said he would be back to work Denver residents learned of to start on the job.

Tuesday. By noon, the Cana-brought them to Denver some dians had collected about \$500 in 2,300 miles from their home in Their original employer, who dians had collected about \$500 ml | 2,300 mlies from their nome in donations for a trip back home, promises for more cash, offers for Christmas dinners, and offers for temporary and permanent employment.

The spokesman for the group

The rest searched for work in The spokesman for the grown The rest beautiful English-speaking Charles Roy Denver, but were unsuccessful, will be one of the 11 going since only two could speak English.

Golds

Money came in from mostly monymous donors Tuesday.

"One man walked into the \$\frac{1}{33.2}\$ (95.5 lineses).

LONDON (AP) — Monday's gold prices in U.S. dollars an London, \$41.65; Paris, \$43.78 Frac \$\frac{1}{33.2}\$ (95.5 lineses).



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O CAPOLLO 8 due to report at 6:15 p.m., with brief news items through the day -2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and 12, CHURCH SERV-ICES are listed at a.m. on Channels 4 and scheduled at 9 a.m. on Channel 12, 9:30 on Channel 8, 2:30 p.m. on Channel 6, 3 p.m. on Channel 13, and 3 and 7 p.m. in Channel 5.

7:30 a.m. - Many stations will show for the umpteenth time Christmas specials by uch as Hitchcock, Jack Benny, Mr. Ed and canned drama series. They'll be or all day: this time is the start on-6, 8. C-9:30 - Singalons Jubilee's Christmas-

• 18:00 Christmas messages from the Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau-2, 6, 8. C-11:30-Pro basketball, Los Angeles at Phoenix-4.

C-12:00 noon-How The Night Before Christmas was • C-12:30—Don't miss this hilarious 15-minute film

version of On the 12th Day of Christmas—2. C-2:00 p.m.—U.S. college football all-stars, North vs. C-3:30—Three CBC holiday specials; first, a music-art-

words blending, then at 4:30, an Eskimo legend, and at 5. m documentary on the rich and poor of the world-2, 6. C-5:00-Leonard Bernstein's first youth concert this season: Don Quixote by Richard Strauss -7, 12. C-5:00—The last showing this Christmas of Tchalkon sky's Nutcracker, by dancers in Austin, Texas-9. C-5:30—Today's worst show may be this hour with mellifluous Everett Dirksen and his family-4.

C-6:30-CBC's Hourglass gang knocks off the seriou stuff to recall past Christmases -2. C-7:00—Laugh-In: Tiny Tim is back—6. ● C-7:30—A rerun of the magnificent Carnegie Hall recital by pianist Vladimir Horowitz. Music by Chopin

Schumann, Scarlatti, Scriabin -7, 12, 7:30-The Houle Consort of California plays Renais sance and Baroque Christmas music-9. C-8:00-A new musical version of James Thurber's funny 13 Clocks. Hope it's worth the recomm

8:30-NET's annual showing of the 12th-century must drama Play of Daniel, by the New York Pro Musica—9. C-9:00—Christmas with the King Family—2, 6. C-9:00—Legend of Silent Night claims to tell how was written. With James Mason-4.

• C-9:00-Mitzi Gaynor's Christmas show also has Cyril Ritchard. The recommendation is for men-5. C-10:00-What Do You Know? is a CBC hour of religious facts, fancies, humor and quiz-2, 6. C-10:00-Jonathan Winters, plus Roy Rogers, Dale Evans—7.

• 11:10—A repeat of the Christmas message by the Queen, then the messages of Premier Bennett, Lieutenant Governor Nicholson-2.

Wednesday Movies

C-1:00 p.m.-Mr. Magoo, Man of Mystery (1964 1:00 p.m.-Pardon Our Nerves (1939). Not today, or

C-2:40-Wacky World of Mother Goose (1967 fantasy) Jolly old Margaret Rutherford. Good-8. 3:30—Gulliver's Travels (good 1939 cartoon)—11.

4:00-Holiday Rhythm (1950 never-never)-13. 5:00—Francis of Assisi (poor 1966 supposed-biography) Bradford Dillman. Eat hearty-8.

5:00-Moon Over Her Shoulder (1941 no)-13. 6:00-Francis Goes to the Races (flat 1951 comedy) Denald O'Connor, Piper Laurie. Still eating?-7. 8:00 - Perfect Snob (1941 blah). Have dessert-13.

C-9:00-A Dog of Flanders (1960 adventure), David Ladd, Theodore Bikel. Let the kids stay up-8. 11:00—Calamity Jane (routine 1953 Doris Day)—12. 11:00—Philo Vance Returns (1947 waste of time)—13. 11:20—Follow the Fleet (good 1936 Astaire and Rogers). Lucille Ball, Betty Grable have minor roles-2. 11:30—Woman's World (uninteresting 1954 romances) June Allyson, Fred MacMurray, many more—7.

C-11:40—A Dog of Flanders (see 9:40). May changed to Francis of Assisi (see 5:00)—6. 1:00 a.m.—Horn Blows at Midnight (fair 1945 comedy) Jack Benny knocks this as a gag—4. 1:05—Ride 'em Cowboy (1941 Abbott and Costello)—5. 1:30-No titles at this time or 3:30, and maybe

NOTE: Channel 7 plans one late untitled wonder...

Wednesday Radio

• 9:00 a.m.—Christmas messages by the Queen and Prime Minister Trudeau-CJVI (900), CBU (690), CBU FM (105.7).

12:10 noon - CBU has Christmas specials all day. This one is songs by Juliette, with Christmas humor follo at 1 p.m.-CBU. 8:00 p.m.-More Reith lectures by Lester Pear

8:05—CFMS sale has Christmas specials through the day. The best is the full Handel's Messiah—CFMS

8:30—Remember When wallows in nostalgia with an all star 1945 Christmas show: Bing, Bob, Sinatra, Durante, Danny Kaye, Judy Garland, Mel Blanc, zillions

9:30—The Montreal orchestra, pianist Martha Argerich: Chopin's first concerto—CBU-FM. • 10:10—Christmas messages again (see 9 a.m.)—CBU.

Thursday Highlights

 C-APOLIAO is is to report at about 12:30 noon, and don't forget splashdown is set for 7 a.m. Friday—2, 4, 5, 7, 8, 12 and possibly 6. C-1:05 p.m.—The only out-of-the-ordinary show this

Boxing Day is a rerun of the Grey Cup game—6, 8.
6:00—Dollar's Worth tackles the cosmetics industry—8 C-7:00-Sammy Davis and Aretha Franklin monopoliz Hollywood Palace-6. C-8:00-Telescope profiles Gracie Fields-2, 6.

C-8:30-A Dean Martin rerun, with Zero Mostel, Les Horne, Buddy Ebsen and others-8. C-9:30—The annual Dragnet Christmas show—5. C-10:00—Dean Martin again (see 8:30)—5. C-10:30—Our World remembers past Christmases. With Ma Murray, Pierre Berton, W. O. Mitchell—8.

Thursday Movies

C-9:00 a.m.-Alakazam the Great (good 1961 cartoon) Keeps the kids busy this quiet morning-12. 4:30 p.m.-Everybody's Baby (1939 rural regret)-13. Tangier (awful 1946 Maria Montez epic)-12. C-7:00-King of the Khyber Rifles (average adventure), Tyrone Power, Terry Moore. All

C-8:00—Cash McCail (1960 inside-business), Jam Garner, Natalie Wood. A big, bad flop-12.

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Quayle, Sylvia Sims. English; may be fair—7. 9:00—Love on a Budget (1938 comic catastrophe)-11:00-The Clock (fair 1945 romance), Judy Garland

Robert Walker, Mr. and Mrs. James Gleason-12 11:00—Passport Husband (poor 1938 comedy)—13. 11:30—The President's Lady (hokey 1953 Andrew and Rachel Jackson), Charlton Heston, Susan Hayward-7. C-11:40—The Little Shepherd of Kingdom Come (1961 Civil War teenager), Jimmie Rodgers, Chill Wills—6, 8.

11:45—Wings and Woman (1942 English adventure) Anna Neagle as Amy Johnson Mollison-2. 1:00 a.m.-Fighter Squadron (1948 ho-hum).

Stack, Edmond O'Brien. Not the atomic age-4. 1:05—Tokyo Joe (1949 Bogart mistake)—5. 1:30-Here Comes Trouble (1936 avoid it)-13 3:30-No title for this post-Christmas turkey, not for

the one late Channel 7 movie either. Thursday Radio

8:00 p.m.-A CBC music evening ends with Glenn ould playing Hindemith and Hydn music—CBU (690). 8:05—The only other thing worth noting today is the Reveland orchestra's Christmas concert—CFMS (98.5). Recommended; C—Color.

Friday Highlights

Coverage can be expected to start at 6:30 or 7 a.m., with impleen special reports through the day-2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8

6:00-Another world hookey game, again Canada vs zechoslovakia, and this time at Winnipeg-8. 6:00-NET Festival repeats its special on John Audobon (1785-1851), the original Birdman—9. C-7:30—Longtime host Bob Fortune is leaving

Klahanie, He'll introduce replacements Ben Metcalfe and • C-7:30-Take a flyer on something different adybird Johnson talks about the White House-4. 9:00-NET Playhouse essays an Edwardian generation

gap drama entitled The Madras House-9. C-10:00-A variety hour with Bill (Jose Jimenez) Dana plus Vikki Carr, Frankie Vaughan—8. C-11:50—The same Bill Dana show—6.

Friday Movies

noon-Golden Blade (dull 1953 nonsense), Rock Hudson, Piper Laurie—6, 8. 2:00 p.m.—Man at Large (1941). Leave him there—13. 4:30—Pardon Our Nerves (1939). I will not—13. 7:00-Black Gold (1963 oilmen, same old sludge), Phi

Carey, Diane McBain, Fay Spain—12.
8.00—Philo Vance Returns (1947). Who called?—13. C-9:00—Mr. Hobbs Takes a Vacation (passable 1962 anily comedy), James Stewart, Maureen O'Hare—2. C-9:00-A Dog of Flanders (1960 adventure), David

C-9:00-East of Sudan (1964 adventure), Anthony Ladd, Donald Crisp, Theodore Bikel. May be changed to 62 Francis of Assisi (rotten 1961 biography), Bradford Dillman-6. C-9:00-House of Seven Hawks (tedious 1959 adver ure), Robert Taylor, Linda Christian, Donald Wolfit-

> 11:00-Alphaville (fair 1965 futuristism), Eddie Contantine, Akim Tamiroff. Bet they cut out the nudes-12. 11:00-Love on a Budget (1938 rusticomedy mess)-13. 11:30-Burn, Witch, Burn (so-so 1962 horror), Jane 11:30-Riding Shotgun (1954 Randolph Scott)-11.

11:40-Cat Women of the Moon (1954), Sonny Tufts Victor Jory, Marie Windsor. This is one of those omigawd ts-so-horrible-its-hilarious epics-8. 11:45—The Hook (1962 post-Korea drama), Kirl
Douglas, Robert Walker, Nick Adams—2.

1:00 a.m.—Flowing Gold (1940 John Garfield, oliman If you saw Black Gold, count the repeat cliches—4. C-1:05 —Atlas Against the Cyclops (1961 perish 1:10—Three Steps North (average 1951 p. treasure hunt), Lloyd Bridges and such—12.
1:15—Voodoo Man (1944 Bela Lugosi chuckle)—8.

1:30-Mystery Woman (1935 don't find out)-13. 3:30-Ne title available, maybe no movie, and no late gems listed for Channel 7, either. Some days nothing goes 63 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

Friday Radio

● APOLLO 8 is due to return about 7:30 to 8 a.m. Most non-music stations will cover it.
8:05—Gala Performance: music by Mozart, Liszt Sibelius, Franck, Prokofieff, Offenbach—CFMS (98.5). 9:00—Between Ourselves tells of Newfoundland nhappy narrow-gauge railway—CBU. 9:30—The CBC talent festival returns—CBU-FM

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McNaughton Prestige Suffers

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The ill-advised publication of a book giving the views of McNaughton, dealing with his removal from command of the Canadian army and the subsequent Second World War conscription issue, before all the facts could be studied and made public is indeed unfortunate. In particular it is unfortunate for General Mc-Naughton's own prestige. The book McNaughton, now being published in serial form, gives a very twisted and blased interpretation of many wartime incidents.

It attacks the integrity, character and honor of many of our finest leaders, some of whom are now dead. It to them motives, beneath contempt, which will be apparent when the complete records are finally made available to historians from our archives and departmental records, in England as well as Canada. In the interest of accuracy and fairsuch character as the late Colonel Ralston, Field Marshel Alaphrooke, General Paget, General Stuart, Field Marshal Montgomery, and even Sir Winston Churchill cannot be allowed to go completely unchallenged.

This new book charges that early in the war "the politicians" started "to sharpen their knives" to destroy Gen. McNaughton. The truth of the matter was that most of these men tried desperately to support Gen. McNaughton. even beyond the point when it became obvious to most higher authorities and commanders that Gen. McNaughton was not capable or qualified as a field com-

Both Sides

When the full records come to light it will be established that Gen. McNaughton himself was playing both sides of the political street, negotiatwith both Conservative and Liberal party leaders in Canada to seize political office in his consuming desire to Col. Ralston, Gen. Stuart and others for reasons of revenge and pride, at removed from command for reasons which were fully justified. The truth of the matter is that although Gen. McNaughton did make an enormous wartime contribution towards organizing the Canadian army he did not have the capacity or temperaand the very men he attacked did everything possible to let him down easily and cater to his vanity

At the time Gen. McNaughton was secretly negotiating with Prime Minister King, to replace Col Ralston, the depublicly opposing conscrip-tion), Mr. King was fully aware that Gen. McNaughon was also privately negotiating with the Conservative party, which was demanding conscription. With a view to defeating the Liberal govern-ment and taking over himself either as leader of the Tory party or as the new mi of defence and thus deal with Col. Ralston, Gen. McNaughton was holding talks with John Bracken, the Conservative leader, and omer members of the opposition and such leading Tories as the late George McCullagh, publisher of the Globe and Mail.

General Fails

Over-riding his own better his own popularity, Gen. Mc-Naughton assured the prime minister and the public that. as defence minister, he could obtain the needed recruits by voluntary methods where the general fail to obtain his recruits but his reputation was badly damaged both at home and with the troops overseas by his anti-conscription stand and his repudiation of Col. Ralston. He also failed to be elected to Parliament and finally had to order the "zombies" sent overseas himself and thus publicly concede that Col. Ralston's assessment had been correct. It will be recalled that earlier Mr. King had repeatedly assured both Col. Ralston and Parliament that, if voluntary methods failed to produce the necessary reinforcements, he would bring in conscription for overseas service, When Col. Ralaton tried to hold Mr. King to this promise, the prime minister dismissed Col. Ralston and in the same breath announced Gen. McNaughton's cabinet

Out to Get Him

Gen McNaughton's vanity completely blinded him to his own shortcomings as a field fication took the form of a persecution complex, amounting almost to a mania. Very early in the war he became obsessed with the delusion that the senior British and Canadian commanders, his

R. S. Malone had the unique wartime experience of serving as a staff officer under General McNaughton overseas, was for a period staff secretary to minister of defence Colonel Ralston, on General Crerar's army staff and then senior Canadian Ilaison officer to Field Marshal Montgomery. This together with a close personal relationship with other leading figures such as General Price Montague. General Stuart, Field Marshal Alexander and others gave him an intimate knowledge of the Second World Warproblems dealt with above.

The hiography, McNaughton, is by John Swettenham, a historian with the Canadian War Museum. The two-volums work was published by Ryerson Press with a condensation in the Canadian magazine.

British secretary of state for war were "out to get him." At one famous confronta-tion, however, he did in fact fellows were right," and he retracted an over-emotional signal to Mr. King.

None of these factors is mentioned in the new book McNaughton but it is fortunate that very complete records were maintained of the many reports, signals, meetings and conversations on these events at the time, which will in due course set the record

During these important periods of the war, the writer, as staff secretary to the minister, had the privilege of being present during the first meeting between Col. Ralston and Gen. McNaughton at a Canadian army hospital and also at several subsequent

Facts Missed As senior Canadian army

liaison officer on Field Marshal Montgomery's staff, the writer was also fully discussions and signals respecting Gen. McNaughton's removal while Col. Ralston was in Italy. These facts were also later confirmed in lengthy discussions after the war not only with Field Marshals Alanbrooke and Montgomery but also with Col. Ralston shortly before his death, and such persons as the late General Price Montague, who commanded Canadian military headquarters in London, and George Currie, Canada's deputy minister of defence, all of whom were fully aware of the actual facts.

It would have been better had many of these painful events been allowed to die a natural death over the years. but the current publication of Gen. McNaughton's views which unfairly smear the integrity of men of Col. Ralston's character cannot now remain unanswered.

False Charges

Among the many false charges in the book it is

supported by the Canadian Chief of General Staff and Col. Ralston, were determined to break up the Canadian tions under British command. against Gen. McNaughton's

The truth is just the reverse. It was the wartime Canadian cabinet which insisted that Canadian formations be uprooted from southeast England and given battle experience in Sicily and Italy before the Normandy invasion. This was a very proper request from Canada, and, contrary to Gen. McNaughton's claims, it was the and Americans who opposed this step of removing more divisions from England. This is all a matter of official

But rather than bow to the wishes of the Canadian government in this, Gen. Mc-Naughton could only see this in the light of a personal vendetta to remove him from

In Wheelchair

In his period of high command in England Gen. Mc-Naughton tried to take unto himself powers far exceeding his actual authority. The writer was present at the first official meeting in England between Gen. McNaughton and the late Col. Ralston, Canada's minister of defence Gen. McNaughton arrived complete with motorcycle outriders, riding boots, ribbons and red bands, accompanied by an impressive group of staff officers. Col. Ralston in faded hospital dressing gown and crippled with sciatica, aggravated by his bomber flight to England, was wheeled into the meeting in a

The meeting started with Gen. McNaughton standing at one end of the table reciting all the arrangements and commitments he had made the British and other allied forces, the changing about and reassignments of units and the constituting of new units (all without Ottawa's knowledge or ap-

Personal Enemy

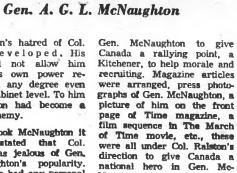
He continued on with total disregard for any views his minister might have almost arrogant in tone. Finally from his wheelchair Col. Ralston brought the recital to an abrupt end with the words: "General, these are all decisions that will be made by our government in Ottawa, not by

There is little doubt that it was from this point that Gen.

McNaughton's hatred of Col. Raiston developed. His vanity did not allow him see his own power restrained in any degree even from the cabinet level. To him Col. Ralston had become a personal enemy.

In the book McNaughton it is also stated that Col. Ralston was jealous of Gen. M c N a u ghton's popularity. Anyone who had any personal knowledge of Col. Ralston would realize the futility o such a charge. Few political figures in Canada's history have ever been so retiring from the public eye, so self effacing and so devoid of vanity

with intimate knowledge of the facts, the writer can record that it was Raiston himself who urged the publicity buildup of



Ralston Retiring

These are hardly the actions of a jealous man. At the same time Col. Ralston resisted repeated efforts to have himspeak on national and broadcasts or **Empire** become a public figure. He adamantly refused, time after time, to take any action in public which might possibly have himself over-shadowing his own chief, Prime Minister

Mackenzie King. It is also charged that Field Marshal Alanbrooke "chose to disregard Canada's constitutional right to keep her troops intact" and "did not sympathize with our autonomous state." Again the writer can testify and the records will establish quite the contrary. It was in fact Field Marshal Alanbrooke who first opposed the breaking up of the Canadian army to send formations to Sicily and Italy despite the wishes of the Canadian government

Similarly it will be established that he fully recognized Canada's need to have a Canadian army commander and he worked hard to make this possible as did "Monty" when it became necessary to remove Gen. McNaughton.

Units Reunited

Again it was Field Marshal Alanbrooke who personally urged and worked to have th Canadian formations all brought together again under a single Canadian command Italy came north through the

Claims are also made that Field Marshal Alanbrooke "slurring remarks" about Gen. McNaughton in Washington so that Canada's General Stuart would over them and that this "ambitious lieutenant - gen-

Col. Ralston and Mr. King. Here again the story is quite inaccurate. In point of fact, Gen. McNaughton's "lack of fitness" to command in the field had been well earlier and had been the subject of consultation tween Gen. Paget, Field Marshal Alanbrooke, Mr. Grigg, the British war secretary and Prime Minister Churchill. There were no snide side re-

marks dropped at Washington. Stuart Too Old

The record will show that Field Marshal Alanbrooke specifially and frankly asked as to how Canadian authorities regarded Gen. McNaughcommander. These exchanges

between Col. Ralston and Field Marshal Alanbrooke. As far as Gen. Stuart being ambitious (presumably for Gen. McNaughton's job), this is quite ludicrous. Gen. Stuart as Canada's chief of the general staff was already Gen. McNaughton's superior. He was also too old and not physically fit to serve overseas in the field. He had nothing to gain from Gen. McNaughton's removal. To McNaughton's removal. the contrary it presented him with a most serious problem in finding a qualified replacement for Gen. McNaughton to

command the army in action. Anyone giving the matter even a second's thought would realize that a British general on his own initiative would not formally suggest the removal of Gen. McNaughton, the senior overseas officer of another Commonwealth country, without the very fullest prior consultation on the highest military and porecord that both the U.K. Prime Minister Churchill were consulted and examined all the facts.

Facts Checked

In recording the late General McNaughton's claim that he was removed from command for reasons of politics and jealousy, the book fails to mention the following essential and fully recorded facts. Naughton's transparent inlarge field forces in England, painful consultations and re-

In the light of Gen. Mcability properly to command views of this situation were carried out between the Brit-General Staff. Prime Minister Churchill, Mr. Grigg, secretary of state for war, and Gen. McNaughton's im mediate superior, the general officer commanding 21 Army Group, General Paget.

It was their considered and recorded view "that Mc-Naughton could not be accepted as a commander in the field. He neglected many of his chief responsibilities as commander, was interested largely in mechanical rather than the human side of command, was excitable and very highly strung, or in other words lacked most of the attributes of high command." Both in direct statements as well as in written form, to Gen. McNaughton, Gen. Paget is officially recorded as advising Gen. McNaughton that he did not consider him command in the field." Field Marshal Alanbrooke conopinion Gen. McNaughton was more concerned in bridging experiments and weapons than in his command function.

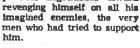
King Agreed

Prime Minister King is also on record at the time as "wholly agreeing" with the need for Gen. McNaughton's removal and also being 'deeply grateful' Ralston for handling this most difficult situation.

Gen. McNaughton's highly emotional and unstable nature was clearly confirmed in an irrational signal over the heads of his superiors and his own minister direct to Mr. King. In his message he refused "to continue in command of a Canadian army responsible to a government of which Col. Ralston (minister of national defence) was a member" and charged that Col. Ralston was "mean and despicable." Accordingly he placed his resignation in the

To save Gen. McNaughton the embarrassment of publicly disclosing the true situation, the government did not accept his resignation at that time. Instead some months later, when Gen. McNaughton was ill in hospital, the government accepted his subsequent resignation on grounds of sickness. That Gen. McNaughton was truly a sick man at ing of the facts." He also that time is also a matter of conceded that Col. Ralston 'had been entirely straight in a senior medical officer and the whole matter.' He then sent a further

signal to Mr. King accepting the situation and agreeing to carry on till his successor could be selected and to support Col. Ralston loyally. As the book clearly shows. the general's pride and vanity on his return to Canada again completely reversed his judgment and he at once began political negotiations toward



Sad. Futile A further sad and futile chapter has now been added to this tragic story with the publication of McNaughton's views reaching from the grave, is a further attempt to smear and damage the regulations of Col. Ralston, Field Marshal Alanbrooke, Gen. Paget, Gen. Stuart, Mr. Grigg and many other men of high character. Fortunately their reputations require little defence. In the case of Col. Ralston, while he did suffer from too painstaking attention to detail which fully recognized himself, his honor and integrity were

Anyone who really came to know him, either in the First World War when he commanded his regiment in the trenches or in his civilian life as one of Canada's leading lawyers, in his political career as a member of Parliament. as a minister of finance or as our wartime minister of deesteem. The following view is by one of his oldest associates, George Currie, his deputy minister in the Second World War and his comrade in the trenches of the First

"I know of no man whom I have admired more for his honesty and integrity than Ralaton; on occasion his conscience caused him to bend over backwards." This was also the verdict of all who were in a position to know the real story behind the Ralston-



Field Marshal Alanbrooke

cal consultant of the Canadian

Sick Leave

Gen. McNaughton then

voluntarily asked to be re-

lieved of command on grounds

of ill health and was granted

again immediately repudiated

this on landing in Canada.

When asked by the press about his health, he angrily

replied that there was nothing

wrong with his health and

that the press should ask Col.

Ralston about it. In the ensuing weeks of his sick

leave, he held secret meetings

with leaders of the Tory

tics to attack and defeat the

This was well known to both

Col. Ralston and Mr. King.

Then, despite his public state-

ments that there was nothing

brazenly wrote to Col. Ralston

requesting an extension of his

sick leave, saying his doctor certified that he was still not

fit. This request was gener-

ously granted by Col. Ralston,

who made no effort to expose

or humiliate Gen. McNaugh-

Told Bluntly

A further illustration

Gen. McNaughton's erratic

and contradictory behavior is

recorded prior to his return to

Canada, when a very frank

meeting was required between Gen. McNaughton and his

field, Gen. Paget. At this time

it was necessary to tell Gen.

McNaughton bluntly the

reasons why he could not

Stuart, was a witness at this

meeting. Gen. McNaughton

then recognized and accepted

that Gen. Paget and Field

Marshal Alanbrooke were

right, also that his own

emotional messages to Mr.

verdict, acknowledging

immediate superior

continue in command.

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on the conscription issue.



McNaughton and Stuart in happier times

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AT THIS TIME OF THE YEAR ESPECIALLY...EACH OF BS SHOULD MEDITATE AND ASK, "MHAT KIND OF A LIFE PO I WANT FOR INISELF AND MY FELLOW MAN?". BECAUSE EVERY HUMAN BEING IS SOMEHOW TOUCHED BY THE HAPPINESS, THE SORROW, THE FRUSTRATIONS, THE ACCOMPLISHMENTS OF EVERY OTHER HUMAN BEING RESARDLESS OF RACE, COLOR OR CREED. IT IS NOT ENOUGH FOR ME TO SAY I WANT THE SAME DISTILE FOR YOUR AS I WANT FOR MYSELF... THE SAME DYPORTUNITIES FOR YOUR CHILDREN AS I WANT FOR MINE. BECAUSE THESE MEAN MOTHING IF I CANNOT FEEL COMPASSION... IF I CANNOT LEADIN RESPECT























GO PLACIDLY AMID THE NOISE AND HASTE AND REMEMBER WHAT PEACE THERE MAY BE IN SILENCE! AS FAR AS POSSBLE, WITHOUT SURRENDER, BE ON GOOD TERMS NITH ALL
PERSONS. IF YOU COMPARE YOURSELF WITH
OTHERS, YOU MAY BECOME BITTER OR VAIN,
FOR ALMAYS THERE WILL BE GREATER AND
LESSER PERSONS TRAM YOURSELF HERE & REB

TAKE KINDLY THE COUNSEL OF THE YEARS. GRACEFULLY SURRENDERING THE THINGS OF YOUTH, NURTURE STRENGTH OF SPIRIT TO SHIELD YOU IN SUDDEN MISFORTUNE, BUT DO NOT DISTRESS YOURSEF WITH DARK MAGNINGS. MANY FEARS ARE BORN OF ENTIQUE

BEYOND A WHOLESOME DISCIPLINE, BE GENTLE WITH YOURSELF. YOU ARE A CHILD OF THE UNIVERSE NO LESS THAN THE TREES AND THE STARS; YOU HAVE A RIGHT TO BE HERE, AND WHETHER OR NOT IT IS CLEAR TO YOU, NO DOUBT THE UNIVERSE IS

THEREFORE, HE AT PEACE WITH GOD, WHATEVER YOU CONCEIVE BUM TO BE, AND, WHATEVER YOUR LABORS AND ASPIRATIONS, IN THE MONY CONFLISION OF LIFE, KEEP PEACE IN YOUR SOUL. WITH ALL ITS SHAM, DRUDGERY AND BROKEN DREAMS, IT

Mary Worth

A Seasonal Digression

How It All Began

Far back in the mists of time, when our ancestors lived in caves, winter must have caused something close to panic. The shortening of the days, the long nights, the withering of leaves and flowers, the shortage of food, all seemed to point to perpetual darkness, ever-increasing cold and an end to life. Small wonder that the passing of the shortest day became a time of rejoicing - of looking forward to the return of

warmth, leaves and crops. Early man celebrated this event in various ways - in some cultures by human or animal sacrifice - giving thanks to the mysterious powers that governed the universe for the lifting of apparently impending doom. It became the custom, too, to gather evergreen branches at that time to decorate altars and dwelling places, all part of the magic that would ensure the return of

Down through the ages this custom prevailed. In Rome, citizens sent evergreen boughs to their friends during the festival of Saturnnalia, celebrated at propltiate Saturn, god of the harvest. These gift boughs were hung in halls and houses where later there were strange pagan feasts, rituals and the

When the early Christians selected date on which to celebrate the birth of Christ, again they picked the time of and rejoicing and renewed faith - and the practice of decorating with ever-

greens and holly was continued. The use of mistletoe also goes back to pagan times. In ancient Britain, the Druids gathered its branches from the oak in a solemn ceremony, distributing its twigs among the assembled wor-shippers. The mistletoe had to be cut by the archpriest himself, using a golden knife, and was caught in the outstretched robes of the priests below.

If a piece touched the ground, it was considered a bad omen. The mistletce twigs were taken home and hung up as a safeguard against evil spirits and as a protection for the following year's crops.

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The rite of cutting the mistletoe coincided with the ceremony of fire. Under Druid law, the ancient Britons were compelled to nut out all their fires on the eve of the winter solstice. Only the prieses were allowed to keep their fires going, and they exacted toll in the form of gifts from those who came to renew their fires for the coming year.

In effect, this was a form of extortion, for dire penalties were imposed on those who disregarded the proper and ritual way of obtaining fresh flames. To carry the fire, logs were dragged to the priest's holy fire and, when these were alight and smouldering, they were towed home. This was the origin of the Yule Log.

Even earlier in history, the mistletoe was acquiring a legendary reputa-tion in the Scandinavian countries. When the Norse god Baider was protected by his mother Frigga from the four elements — fire, air, earth and water — all the plants of the earth were made to promise not to harm him. But the mistletoe, being not of the earth, was overlooked, and jealous Loki fashioned a dart from mistletoe wood and induced blind Hoder to shout it. It struck Balder, who fell to the ground

* * * In remorse, the mistletoe became a plant of peace, and a twig of the parasite was used as an emblem of peaceful intent, just as the olive branch symbolizes peace in the southern countries. A bit of mistletoe was received with a kiss of welcome and friendship — a custom we have appropriated to our own good ends.

To the gardener and the farmer, then, Christmas is far more than just a happy holiday. In common with the cave man clad in skins, the citizen of the Roman empire, the Viking of the north and the tree-worshipping Druid of ancient Britain, it is a turning point of the year - a time when the miracle of lengthening days gives clear proof that spring will again return to the land and that God still loves the world.

To all my fellow gardeners, a very Merry Christmas!

ART BUCHWALD Pauses for Commercials

May Everything Be Perfect

At this holiday season, my thoughts turn to all of you, particularly those who spent so many hours of their days and nights watching television, and, of course, the commercials.

These are my holiday wishes to all of you:

May you never have ironpoor blood or an Excedrin headache. May your breath always be fresh, so your kid sister won't hand you her

May you never perspire in case someone in the family has stolen the underarm de-odorant. Grant that your stomach may always be free of demons and that your eight sinus passages will be open

I pray that your children will never be in the group that has cavities, and if they couldn't brush after every meal, God grant that you had the wisdom to choose the right toothpaste.

I ask if you have dentures your mouth, and may you

come back to the side that your beer always be cold and chose the correct hair dress-

May you never be lacking in breakfast cereal vitamins and may your tresses be so silky and shiny that your husband will have to take you along with him.

May your bra be firm and your girdle comfortable and may your support stockings make your legs feel elegant and strong.

I pray that your cough will never keep you awake and that your soap will give you 24-hour protection. I also wish your facial cream will make you feel young again, and a dove will land on your dispan hands.

May your shaving cream soften your beard, and may you get more shaves with your blade than with any other comparable brand. May a girl wrestle you to the floor after you use a certain aftershave lotion.

Moreover, may your cigarthat they never slip out of ettes always be mild and help you plan for the future, contain less tar, and may and if lighting should strike be bright.

refreshing I wish all men clean white

shirts, free of ring around the collar, and as for wives, may your pie crusts be flaky and your catsup run slow. Grant that your refrigerators

will always have enough ice, and that your oven cleaners will do their job in a jiffy. Pray that moths fear your closets and your mosquitos drop like flies. * * *

ways be freshly wrapped, and may peanut butter never stick to the roof of your mouth. I trust the wax will stay on your floor and the stains on

May your sandwiches al-

your furniture will disappear Furthermore, I wish you a friend at your bank and a loan to tide you over your troubles. And, prithee, if your bank turns you down, may your fingers find a local finance

company in the yellow pages. May you have a speciallytrained insurance agent to waiting for you with a cheque

at the door. Grant that your dog gets the right proportion of meat cereal in his food, and that your cat has enough neurishment to keep his coat healthy and clean. * * *

Would that the new car you buy provide speed, comfort and safety for the whole family, and never be recalled to the factory because of a warranty.

I pray that you never get a flat tire on a dark highway and that you never get stuck in the snow because you used the wrong gasoline.

May your spark plugs spark and your battery never run down. May you win thousands of dollars at gas station of cohars at gas station sweepstakes, and may you always be able to rent a car with clean antrays. Finally, I wish each and

every one of you instant tuning, a clear ghost-free picture, and on this holiday may all your television

SYDNEY HARRIS Points Out Defects

Real Spirit of Christmas

(Reprinted by Request)

Everyone says that what is wrong with Christmas is that it is "too commercial"—but that is not the trouble. What is wrong with Christmas is that

The commercial aspect of Christmas can easily be ignored or repudiated by anyone who wants to take this holiday seriously. But the false "spiritual" aspect is harder to separate from the true message.

* * * The three wise men, and the star of Bethlehem, and the babe in the manger, and the mystery and the miracle - all these make it tempting and easy for us to forget what the whole story is about. And the whole story — the whole message of the whole messiahship — can be summed up in two sentences from Jesus' own lips:

"If anyone says 'I love God,' and hates his brother, he is a liar." (I John 4:20).

"Inasmuch as you did it to one of the least of my brethren, you did it unto Me." (Matthew 25:40). * * *

This is what Christmas — the mass of Christ — must mean, if it is to mean anything. If it does not mean this to us, then what we worship is superstition and idolatry. You cannot love God without loving every fel-

low creature He made; and an act of contempt or

rejection or injustice or neglect toward the least the lowest, the poorest, the weakest, the dumbest — is an act against Him. If Christianity does not mean

this, it means nothing.

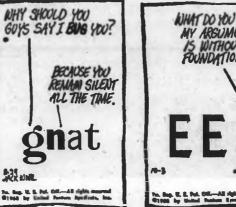
If this central fact is ignored or slurred or rationalized away, the whole structure of Christianity falls apart, and we are left with nothing but another primitive "magic" religion.

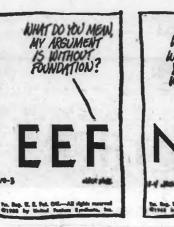
And it is not the impious, the pagans and unbelievers, who must be most on guard against forgetting this message. It is the believers, the "spiritual" people, who mistake form for substance, pray-

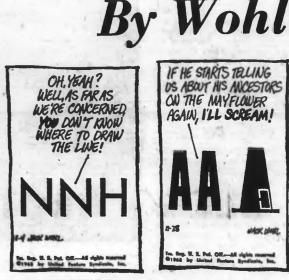
ers for performance, worship for practice. For Christianity is not a "spiritual" religion, like some religions of the East. It is an intensely "practical" religion, having its moral roots in the practicality of Judalsm. It was not designed to change the way men think or believe as much as to change the way men than act. change the way they act.

It is easy to think Christmas, and easy to believe Christmas; but it is hard—sometimes intolerably hard—to act Christmas. It is not our false commercialism that prevents it, but our false spirituality. Not the clang of the cash register, but the jingle of bells, calling us to sentimentality, and seducing us from the grim, patient, year-around task

PIXies









The Brothers Ryan: That's Jim on right

Mr. Walsh said the new organzation was not being formed to

oppose student radicals, but to

out any personal or ideological

face up to the real issues with-

New Organization Students' Aim For Universities

The University of Victoria will to form a new student organizabe represented at a meeting tion.

Jan. 11 and 12 of student repre- Rob Walsh, student society sentatives from universities and colleges across B.C. at Simon Fraser University in Burnaby promising delegates from at least seven institutions

Savings Go Down Drain

HONG KONG (AP) - Chan Yu-yan's life savings went down the drain. "I thought it was the safest hiding place in the world," the 38-year-old maid told police as she tear-fully recounted how she had hidden \$800 worth of gold ornaments in the drain pipe of an unused toilet. plumber working in the build-ing pulled the chain."



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Christmas Baby Plans Ahead

Will the real Jim Ryan please me

sit down? Delighted, say I.

For this year, my annual a Christmas baby. birthday-Christmas message of

It's no wonder I'm short on get one.

Happy Birthday, thinking he is I'm unwrapping presents, the

think what it does to me. I'm one of those rare birds — and gaily-colored scals.

I've finally thought up a sure.

At a fetching 180 pounds, nobody will mistake me for my Although Don was born on a with long memories always jinx.

goodwill to fellow Victorians, is Sept. 13, every time December make a point of phoning to wish a shared venture with my big 25 rolls around, people go up to me double greetings.

You see, Don weighs about I can't wait for Christmas, the same as me (give and take 1969.

It's no wonder I'm short on get one.

birthday cards at Christmas.

People keep wishing Don a December 25 rolls around and things, Don?"

out on a job. Whenever I turn weight.

It's easy. I go on diets all the time. Of course, I've never wait until next year, though.

This may confuse you. But gets lost in the shuffle of red, what it does to me. White and green tissue paper To me? It's a ho-hum nothing. For the 1969-model Jim Ryan to me? It's a ho-hum nothing.

him and say: "Happy Christmas-birthday, Jim."

For Don, it's a bonanza. The 20 pounds off my 280); stands I just know I'll be deluged mas-birthday, Jim." fact he is a photographer, also, six-foot, two inches tall, and with birthday cards, cakes and doesn't help to untangle the even looks like a twin.

He may be a year older than
I am, but there the difference
He gets to have two birthdays a

and the trouble begins

The first have two birthdays a say to Don, whenever he goes that). I've decided to lose

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The first have two birthdays as well-stand bashfully by as well-stand bashfully by as well-stand bashfully by the first have two birthdays as the Don.

But at Christmas - whoeece! actually lost weight before, but Merry Christmas and Happy perhaps this time it will work. For the 1969-model Jim Ryan.

greetings - and they'll reach

wishers make a bee-line for Don

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C. 3-eyelet Tie, Plain Toe—In black panther calf leather, 8½-11 C, 7-12 D. 7-10¼ E widths.

D. Banded Hi Tab Slip-on-Imported shadow antiqued grain in brown. 71/2-11 D width.

E. 4-eyelet Tie, Plain Toe—Burgundy cushy grain uppers, heavy leather sole. 7½-11 D width.

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The BAY, trim-a-home shop, 3rd

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Manitoba Skies Sunny **But Montreal Shovels**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS continue in the sub-zero range melted the weekend fall on Van-It will be a white Christmas in northern areas. for most Canadians this year will keep its snow but rain that snow, for Christmas.

be pretty scarity. In southern areas on the east and west coasts the ground will be bare. Northern and western Newfoundland, where it has snowed several days this month, are ex-

pected to get another heavy fall overnight. But southern and eastern areas of the island province can expect little more than light snow at best, and may get rain,

falling on already bare ground.

Snowflurries are forecast for overnight in Nova Scotia. KEEP IT THAT WAY But it could be a green Christmas for most of southern and central New Brunswick where

washed away the snow except in some deeply-blanketed northern sections. Quebec has been heavily covered in snow for most of December-Montreal has had

six weeks—and snowflurries are forecast to keep it that way. Light snow in Northern Ontarlo areas and clear, cold weather in the south should ensure snow for most Ontario children.

more than 62 inches in the last

FROZEN SNOW But while that snow may be several inches deep in the Ottawa area, Toronto residents cannot expect more than the frozen one or two inches already on the ground from Sunday night's

Sunny skies and below-zero weather are forecast for southern Manitoba but no snow is expected to whiten the dirty dusting of one to two inches now lying on Winnipeg streets.

Saskatchewan and Alberta, already blanketed in snow, may get snowflurries overnight. Temperatures, which fell to 39 below in Lac La Biche. Alta... early Tuesday, are expected to

Man Free On Bail

Released from jail Monday on \$5,000 cash bail, a 35-year-old navy warrant officer charged with attempted murder elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared Tuesday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Robert B. Groseth, 292 Virago Crescent, was charged with the attempted murder of Harry G. Arkinstall, 242 Old Island Highway, following a shooting incident Friday in Belmont Park. NO PLEA MADE

No plea to the charge has been made and Magistrate J. A. Byers set the preliminary hearing for Jan. 29

Colwood RCMP were called to the Groseth address to investigate a family dispute. As they knocked on the door a rifle shot was fired through the closed door from inside.

Reinforcements were called in and tear gas was used to rout a *************

man from inside the house.

n northern areas.

couver Island is expected to The British Columbia interior continue, mixed with some

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THE SEASON'S GREETINGS

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Cotton Bandenu Bra—Adjustable lingerie straps. White in 34 to 38B, 34 to 40C. Sale

PETAL BURST

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View of desolate moon from Apollo camera

Navy Zips Lips on Captivity

Pueblo Families: 'Glorious' Reunion

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SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP) -The crew of the Pueblo ment in North Korea this Christmas Eve to a tears-andjoy reunion with loved ones who awaited them 11 agoniz-

The 82 officers and men of the captured intelligence ship -victims of terror and beattheir skipper said poured from two big Air Force jets at Miramar Naval Air Station and were overwhelmed with affection by about 170 wives, children and parents.

* * * The ship's officers were cautioned not to discuss the Pueblo's capture.

Newsmen were kept at a distance and not allowed to interview individual crewmen. Pueblo's captain, Cmdr. Lloyd M. Bucher, 41, thanked

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MRS. RONALD REGAN, wife of California governor, dabs at eye during welcoming ceremony for Cmdr. Lloyd Bucher and his crew of Pueblo on arrival at San Diego.—(AP)

everyone for a "glorious homecoming ceremony.

His executive officer, Lt. Edward R. Murphy of San Diego, said the men "came out of this thing with amazing tion of daily life in North

There was no large scale recounting of adventures and experiences.

* * 1 Rear Adm. Edwin M. Rosenberg, in charge of returning the crew to the United States, told a news conference the crew would have to answer questions about the capture and their detention before and official board of inquiry and "they should not be put on

He cautioned Murphy several times not to go into detail about the capture or details of Earlier at the airport, Bucher was interrupted

Saturday The Colonist either Thursday or Friday mornings as the staff observes Christmas Day

and Boxing Day holidays. The

next edition will be Saturday

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Next Paper

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Adm. Allen M. Shinn, com-mander of the Pacific Fleet

Naval Air Force. Persons

standing close to the speak-

er's stand said Shinn urged

Bucher to skip details of the

President Johnson, mean-

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ship's capture

you realize just how much you have back there on Earth'

World gasps in relief, admiration. Page 3.

Future lunar landing site looks good. Page 3.

SPACE CENTER, Houston (UPI)— Apollo 8's three astronauts, in a dramatic Christmas Eve broadcast from the "vast loneliness" of moon orbit, recited the ancient biblical story of creation Tuesday night as their spacecraft floated over the dead lunar landscape.

Then, after 10 orbits around the moon that climaxed mankind's greatest voyage, Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders blasted safely away and began the three-day journey back to earth—a "grand oasis in the vastness of space."

The "burn" to go back toward earth occurred at 10:10 p.m. and the astronauts reported all was well 15 minutes later.

"Please be informed there is a Santa Claus" Lovell's cheery voice came down to Earth a few minutes after Apollo 8 fired its rocket engine, pulled out of moon orbit and headed 230,000 miles back to

"And God created the heavens and the earth ..." Anders earlier intoned from the Old Testament book of Genesis while the world watched the cold, harsh landscape of the moons' Sea of Tranquility moving under the spacecraft window.

Then his fellow astronauts took up the reci-

"Good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas and God bless all of you, all of you upon the good earth," closed Borman. A short while later, at 8:55 p.m. PST, the astronauts were given a "go" to blast away from the moon and return to the Earth they called an "oasis" compared to the nightmare terrain of

The critical firing of the spaceship's main rocket was to kick them back toward a splashdown Friday in the Pacific.

The astronauts of Apollo 8, broadcast for half an hour on Christmas Eve, from 69 miles above the ugly surface of the moon, 230,000 miles from a rejoicing earth.

"The moon is a different thing to each of us," mused the deeply religious Borman, who earlier broadcast a prayer "for all the world" that the day of peace might soon come.

"I think that each one carries his own impression of what he's seen today," said Borman. "I know my own impression is that it's a vast, lonely, forbidding . . . expanse of nothing."

"It certainly would not appear to be a very inviting place to live or work," he said.

Lovell said his thoughts were similar, "on the vast loneliness up here on the moon. It's awe-in-spiring. It makes you realize just how much you have back there on earth.

'The earth from here is a grand oasis in the vastness of space," said Lovell, who has more hours in space than any other man.

Anders said the lunar sunrises and sunsets impressed him most, for they "bring out the stark nature of the terrain." Then the crew went into minute description of the moon's surface, only partially visible on television screens on earth.

Almost without warning at the end of the broadcast, Borman said "Apollo 8 has a message

... In the beginning, God created the heavens and earth, and the earth was without light," came Anders' voice. Through the window, bathed in harsh sunlight, the moon slowly moved by.

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Genesis From Space

up here . . . it's awe-inspiring. It makes

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (AP) — Here is the text of the Bible reading, the first 10 astronauts in lunar orbit:

Air Force Maj. William A. Anders: "In the beginning, God created the heaven and the earth. And the earth was without form and void; and darkness was upon the face of the deep. And the Spirit of God moved upon the face of the waters. And God said 'Let there be light.' And there was light. And God saw the light, and it was good. And God divided the light from the darkness."

Navy Capt. James A. Love, Jr.: "And God called the light day. And the darkness He called night. And the evening and the morning were the first day. And God said 'Let there be a firmament' and God made the firmament and divided the waters which were under the firmament from the waters which were above the firmament. And it was so. And God called the firmament heaven. And the evening and the morning were the second day."

Air Force Col. Frank Borman: "And God said, 'Let the waters under the heavens be gathered together into one place. And let the dry land appear. And it was so, And God called the dry land earth. And the gathering together of the waters called He seas. And God saw that it was good."

Then Borman concluded the Christmas Eve telecast by saying: "And from the crew of Apollo 8, we close with good night, good luck, a Merry Christmas, and God bless all of you, all of you on the good earth."

Quiet Overtime Strains Experts

SPACE CENTRE, Houston (UPI) - The tension was so thick it was almost solid during the agonizing 5 minutes 38 seconds between the time Apollo 8's radio beam came from behind the meon and the first time the homewardbound astronauts spoke their first words today.

Flight controllers strained to their consoles in the Houston mission control centre. Five men clustered around the medical console where the heartbeats of astronauts Frank Borman, James Lovell and William Anders would first show up.

The three-minute rocket firing to leave lunar orbit and start back home was the most critical point of the flight. If the engine had not worked, the astronauts would have been stranded at the moon

facing certain death. Ground controllers picked up Appollo 8's radio signal on schedule after the burn, at 10:20 p.m. PST, but the signal only told them the spacecraft had come from behind the moon. They got no word about the engine firing.

But for five minutes after some word should have been received, all that came over the 230,000 miles between earth and the moon was harsh static. Repeated calls to the moonship went unanswered. Then came the cheery voice Vatican officials said that the

please be informed there is a be paid by the church. Santa Claus."

45 Aboard

18 Spared In Crash Of Plane

BRADFORD, Pa. (AP) - An Allegheny Airlines propjet with 45 persons aboard crashed into a hilly and heavily wooded area Tuesday night while trying to land at Bradford Regional Air-

Rescuers said 18 persons survived the crash, but the fate of the others was not known

Jim Long, first assistant chief of the Bradford fire department and in touch with the rescue team, said people were trapped in the twisted wreckage.

He said metal cutting equipment and blankets were being rushed to the scene, just a few miles south of the New York state line in northwestern Penn sylvania.

The plane plowed into the heavy woods then flipped on its

SURVIVORS' BONFIRE

There were first reports that the craft had caught fire, but rescuers on the scene said the fire was a bonfire lit by the survivors to help guide rescue workers to the downed craft, The plane was spotted from the air by the pilot of another

Allegheny Airlines craft that was landing at the airport. The craft, en route to Bradford from port to the tower. Of the 18 people hospitalized,

Bradford Hospital. The others

That's The **Ticket**

VATICAN CITY (UPI)-The poor of Rome received an unusual Christmas present from Pope Paul Tuesday when he announced the church would redeem all the clothing and blankets the needy had pawned during the year.

pontiss had ordered that the cost "Apollo 8, over Roger, of the items pawned this year

Spokesmen made the an-Capsule communicator Tom nouncement after the pawnshops Mattingly on the ground re- had closed for the day, so as to plied: "You're the best ones preclude a rush to pawn more



Children Caught in Magic of Christmas Day

Santa Claus has come and gone, leaving Christmas Day with all its magic excitement to children, like these three—Christine McCallum, eight, sister Car-lie, six and little brother Jack, two. Gifts under tree at last are unwrapped in a flurry of curiosity. Pent-

up anticipation bursts into noisy, happy chatter. Glitter and twinkle from Christmas tree lights and ornaments are reflected in wide, shining eyes of youngsters everywhere.—(Klaus Muenter)

Retiring North Cowichan Alderman

County Idea Holds Appeal

Herd Road property next ley Regional Board. "I think this

Tribute to his 17 years of public service on Cowichan school board, as well as on North Cowichan council, was paid recently by Mayor Donald

Mayor Morton said that Ald. Whittaker had earned respect through his many years of public service, despite disagree ment over basic policies. MANAGER SYSTEM

"Frankly I didn't feel accomplished anything on the council," said Ald. Whittaker this week. "We are departing the council committee system and we are slipping very rapidly into the city manager

system."
"I think this is getting away

NORTH COWICHAN — government and local government an

plans to drill for oil on his resignation from Cowichan Val- working on his master's degree. eliminate several local govern- its warmth and devotion. They met while playing in the His thesis will deal with a study ment bodies. think this concept of of the county system as it would take a lot of money and solve is much the name, although musical talent, not only to their "I think this concept of of the county system as it would be claims used a would be county system as it would be claims used a word and solve is much the same, although musical talent, not only to their regional boards is a very apply to the area. It will take a lot of money and solve is much the same, although musical talent, not only to their money and solve problems "without buck-pass-" instead of one lone One one Alf, 22, and daughters, and daughte

Air Cadets Pay Visit To Norwegian Ship

CROFTON—Members of Cowichan Air Cadets Squadron 744 visited a Norwegian freighter, the Ben Holt, at Crofton

Ten cadets from Chemainus, Crofton and Duncan and two adults, Capt, J. M. Flanagan and Douglas Haynes were guests aboard the vessel for more than two hours.

The crew was presented with salmon, symbolizing the areas, candy, books and magazines. Arrangements were made by Crofton Harbormaster E. G. Long and squadron secretary Mrs. Pat Fetchko, The cadets decorated a Christmas tree on the freighter and they were served with a tray of Norwegian

municipal affairs, retiring Ald. Whittaker expressed realderman George Whittaker at that resignation from council automatically means his science two years ago, is county authority which would the property of the propert

a comprehensive county author-lights. ity, values of local government s y m pathetic to individuals, could be maintained. He indicated that he would

return to public service in one or two years after his logging business has been sold,

NEXT SUMMER

hope to drill for oil on our Herd Vancouver, Road property. If we have any luck, we should be deep enough of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Kirk, are studied the piano and organ "We did it for the fun of it," Carter studio has grown into a next summer to know whether their daughter Judy and son-in- when she was young. getting oil. We hope to have the two children. They left Carter recalls that her father's we bad to pull out of our own brass, reed instruments, per-

Centre Vote Planned

COURTENAY - Members of Courtenay Kiwanis Club are to be asked to give their opinions on construction of a recreation centre for the Kiwanis Village housing development

Their views will be sought in a mail ballot during the next three months.

It has been proposed that the centre should also include a meeting room for the weekly club

The plan has sparked long discussions at recent meetings and members are divided over the necessity of the project.

The club holds its meetings at present in the Some members wonder whether it is wise to

use public money in building new quarters for the club while others feel that village residents are not interested in a recreation building.

Alex Slater, formerly of Aitikokan, Ont., and

a past lieutenant-governor of Kiwanis, who has been transferred to Courtenay, has told a recent meeting that to use public funds for the club's purpose would contravene the organization's interna-

A member, Keith Seale said if that were the case, a vote seemed to be meaningless.

Punch Gemeroy said he was certain that vil-

lage citizens did not want the centre. "We need our own building like we need a hole

in the head," he added. He said the public had fully supported the vil-lage, but using public funds in that way, would shatter the 'fine image of the club in the area."

"We should put any money we have on the work we stand for," said John Zacharias. A sing-song was led by Les Ross, with Dave Arnett at the piano. Caterer Dorothy Sundin was

thanked "for looking after us" during the year.

Salt Spring Pioneers

Lhristmas Homely

By BEA HAMILTON

FULFORD - The first Christmas tree on Salt Spring Island found a spot in a humble log cabin in the north end during December, 1857.

It was probably cut by Hiram Whims, the youngest of nine ettlement of the island.

have had few trimmings _ just animals for 200s. some homemade articles — it would have brought the lonely settlers just the touch of home they needed that first year. hey needed that first year.

It also probably gave them the courage to face the future with hopes of the longed-for reunion with their loved ones other parts of the U.S.

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The colony kept their Christ as customs - even to making their own candles with tallow. The small candles, though they would have sent shivers along the fire marshall's spine, Christmas tree without acci-

Carols were sung around the

The pioneer's Christmas, with Vancouver Island residents. with a regional board, acting as all lit with modern colored

> away are spending Christmas on the island, some for the first EARLY AGE

their home in Kenya where Mr. cousin was English comedian pockets to meet all expenses."

Negroes who ventured into the wilderness to cut the first trails which were to lead to the such as rhinoceros, buffalo, and lions for safaris. It also helps Although that first tree would with making films and obtaining

the island to live at Maple Bay where Sir Philip lived before taking up his medical studies.

SPENDING CHRISTMAS away from Salt Spring Island are Sir Philip and Lady Livingston who have moved to Maple Bay. Sir Philip lived in latter area in his younger days.—(Bea Hamilton)

who were still in Mississippi and Duncan Couple's Long Service

Family Makes Music For Island Pleasure

By KLAUS MUENTER

some remarkable people," he discovered that it would be good its way into the fire after the years, Wallace Carter and his discovered that it would be good its way into the fire after the years, Wallace Carter and his wife. Katharine, have provided moved to Ladysmith in 1951, he started a group, the Western wasted.

The pioneer's Christmas, with Vancouver Island residents, which became a successor.

brought the spirit of the Christ same band in the Courtenay tree on the island, there must Karen Lonedale, 27, and Bar-

This year people from far come from musical families he says.

A descendent of the first Texado Island but moved to by Mr. Carter's employer. Negro colony, Mrs. Louis Riley of Redbank, New Jersey, ar-started to play the violin when And the oil venture? Ald, rived last week with her nephew he was six and later became an commented: "We Oscar Wallace who met her in accomplished artist on the piano accordion and wind instruments At The Hundred Hills, home His Union Bav-born wife

George Formby who, for many Money was given to charity DUNCAN — For more than 30 years, made the world laugh. as a result of the concerts on

> frequently booked group of 32 SHOWBOAT FIVE young musicians, singers and dancers.

Ald. Whittaker said that even be between 1,000 and 2,000 trees, bara Stewart, 25, but to many and Railway Co., was asked to trucks for the Comox, Logging Willow of Ireas, including Vicyoung people in Ladysmith and help a struggling high school toria.

He became the leader and the Savory of Ladysmith Mr. Lonsdale was born on band travelled in a bus supplied

and "brought the house down" wherever they went.

he said, "We certainly did not teaching staff of eight which

The family tradition is being continued by their children, Alf It was formed accidentally, and Karen, with the Showboat Mr. Carter, who drove logging Five which is booked for the rucks for the Comox Logging whole of next year in many

Duncan.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Lonsdale young people proved contagious, linelude singer Alan Vance, of Lake Cowichan, Gary Weismiller of Duncan and Fran

Mr. and Mrs. Carter also

square dancing to 90 children. They went to many concerts on a Ladysmith street which with permission of council, was The group's practice started

From a small beginning, the

Duncan Clubs Prepare Beanstalk Play

By DONNA CLEMENTS

DUNCAN — Anticipation and excitement was the setting Friday for the first full dress rehearsal of Duncan musical and dramatic cuts' partomime production of Jack and Beanstalk.

The pantomime will be presented at the Cowi-chan High School auditorium Jan. 2 and Jan. 4. At the dress rehearsal, makeup crew members perfected the techniques they are using to transform men into women and women into men-a tra-

nal pantomime switch.

Jack is being played by Glenda Gold, while Mins Prim 'n Proper will be portrayed by Harold In the photos, Peter Pumpkin Eater and Little

Boy Blue find there's plenty of room in the Giant's chair, left. A pair of bovine performers, centre, try out their parts. They are Clarabelle, played by Mrs. Sheila Owen and Ferdinand the Bull, played by

Ricky Sharp, in a romance scene: Two Castle Creeps look as frightening as they right. The gruesome twosome are Ralph Fraser and Ross McCauly.







Cumberland Decision On Schools Deferred

Port Alberni

Puddles, **Patches** Growing

FORT ALBERNI-Citizens new school in Cumberland.

between Redford and Kingsway out by school trustees.
Is part of the provincial highways system, and reconstrucreturned to the school board

department.

Each year, city council has allotted its share of the funds, and each year the province has quired by the elementary school promised the highways share in the next year would be would be in the following year's provided by portable class-The weekend's heavy snow-

budget. fall, followed by more than two inches of rain on Monday, pass the action contained four created large pools through clauses which began with the which cars splashed and spray-world "whereas." These seced, to the annoyance of drivers tions were finally deleted after and pedestrians

CITY'S OWN PROBLEMS

City works officials said that during all previous heavy down pours, they have assigned crews to the section to try and keep catch basins open, and keep hazards to a minimum.

day and night to cope with the sion Tuesday announced apcity's own problems.

take their complaints direct to transmitter CBXQ Ucluelet. the Department of Highways. We simply don't have the men to continue to try and cope with problem which rightfully belongs to the department," a

If half the people who complain to the city works department are angry enough to relay the call to the department. there may be definite action, as promised earlier this year.



MANAGEMENT AND STAFF

KILSHAWS 1115 Fort St 384-6441

COURTENAY -Any decision bent Norm Sieffert and retiring regarding the future of Cumber- trustee Winnifred Buchanan. and schools has been deferred The school board will also ask trustees met for the last regular funds available in two refernda boat, was found safe and well in the sum of \$4,800.

students to Courtenay, thereby leaving the new junior high school available for elementary pupils and eliminating the necessity of construction of a new school in Cumberland.

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who are disgusted with the public MEETINGS
spreading puddles, potholes and Four public meetings were introduced to the meeting and Newly-elected trustees Doug patches on Lower Third Avenue should take their complaints directly to the highways departbarries with education departwettings were introduced to the meeting and discuss the matter. Chairman T. G. Ryan expressed to the highways departmeetings were introduced to the meeting and discuss the matter. Chairman T. G. Ryan expressed to the meeting and the meeting were introduced to the meeting and the meeting a The section of Third Avenue ment officials, and finally a he termed times."

tion has been promised for office by Dec. 17 but no report almost four years by the on the poll was given at the

SECTIONS DELETED The resolution put forth to

they were questioned by retiring trustees Eric Haffenson, incum-

Change Approved

However every available city OTTAWA (CP) — The Canaworks employee was on duty dian Radio-Television Commisty's own problems.

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Row Boat Trip Ends Half Way

ALERT BAY (CP) - Charlie aircraft which had been search-Williams, missing since Satur-ing the area, landed on the sea for a period of one year, it was Cumberland to do site develop-day when he left Gilford Island near Mr. Williams. He was later decided this week when school ment on a contract basis for for Alert Bay in a 15-foot row taken on board a gillnetter.

A rescue co-ordination centre The move followed a wordy battle between Cumberland villege officials and the school board over a suggested proposal to move the junior high school to move spokesman said Mr. Williams

death of 19-year-old Dean Boutilier in a shooting incident here last Saturday night made the third in a series of tragedies that has haunted his family during 1968.

Last spring, close relatives of his mother went down in a plane owned by J. S. Brock of Port Alberni. No trace of the plane or its occupants has VICTORIA'S CREAT STORE. DOUGLAS AT FISGARD. OPEN FRIDAY, 9 TH. 9. SATURDAY 9 A.M. TO 5-39 P.M. DIAL 385-1811
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Alberni Valley

Family Haunted by Death

In Year of Tragedies

been found. For a time, a reward of \$1,000 was offered for information leading to the whereabouts.

the Boutilier's daughter lost her husband in the Vietnam

war. And Saturday, Dean was killed in an incident which led to a charge of non-capital murder being laid against 22year-old Percy MacKay, of no fixed address.

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CHRISTMAS CARDS and GIFT WRAP

Here's your chance to buy your cards and wrappings for next year at HALF PRICE SAVINGS at the Bay! Hurry down first thing for a wide and wonderful assortment of colourful gift wrappings, for a wide and wonderful assortment of colourful gift wrappings, tags, seals, ribbon and beautiful boxed cards (assortment and solid packs). All famous names including Coutts, Rustcraft, Norcross, Austin Marshal, Gibson and others.

Stock up now on better cards and gift wrapping . . . you save Friday at the Bay. Reg. 60c to \$6.

1/2 PRICE

Trim-a-Home Clearance ½ PRICE

Holly wreaths, trees, Nativity scenes, tinsel garland, coloured glass baubles, styrofoam pieces, tree tops . . . these and more assorted Christmas decorations go on sale first thing Friday at the Bay. Hurry in for best selection . . . everything is bound to clear quickly at these prices. Reg. 39c to 24.95.

Sale 19e to 12.47

The BAY, trim-a-home shop, 3rd

TOYLAND CLEARANCE

Save on dolls, games, guns, barry operated toys, table and chair sets and many other items. It's a good opportunity to save . . . but you'll want to be early for best selection. Reg. 1.49 to 19.95. Sale 99¢ to 13.30 The BAY, toyland, 4th

Winners of the Bays' Breakfast with Santa Place Mat Colluring Contest

Grand Prize Winner Vicky Worth
Aged 11
1632 Alderwood Avenue

Ages 2 to 4 Years Teresa Whalen
Aged 4
401 Thetis Crescent

Ages 5 to 8 Gordon Carosella Aged 6 2001 Peatt Road Ages 9 to 12 Mars

Special Mention

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Manitoba Skies Sunny **But Montreal Shovels**

By THE CANADIAN PRESS continue in the sub-zero range melted the weekend fall on Van-It will be a white Christmas

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It will be a whi for most Canadians this year but in some areas the snow may will keep its snow but rain that snow, for Christmas. be pretty scanty. In southern

areas on the east and west coasts the ground will be bare. Northern and western New foundland, where it has snowed several days this month, are expected to get another heavy fall

overnight. But southern and eastern areas of the island province can expect little more than light snow at best, and may get rain, falling on already bare ground. Snowflurries are forecast for overnight in Nova Scotia.

KEEP IT THAT WAY But it could be a green Christmas for most of southern and central New Brunswick where heavy rain Monday night washed away the snow except in some deeply-blanketed northern sections.

Quebec has been heavily covered in snow for most of De-cember-Montreal has had more than 62 inches in the last six weeks-and anowflurries are forecast to keep it that way.

Light snow in Northern Ontario areas and clear, cold weather for most Ontario children. FROZEN SNOW

But while that snow may be several inches deep in the Ottawa area, Toronto residents cannot expect more than the frozen one or two inches already on the ground from Sunday night's

Sunny skies and below-zero weather are forecast for southern Manitoba but no snow is expected to whiten the dirty dusting of one to two inches now

lying on Winnipeg streets. Saskatchewan and Alberta, already blanketed in snow, may get snowflurries overnight. Temperatures, which fell to 39 below in Lac La Biche, Alta., early Tuesday, are expected to

Man Free On Bail

Released from jail Monday on \$5,000 cash bail, a 35-year-old navy warrant officer charged with attempted murder elected trial by judge and jury when he appeared Tuesday in Central Magistrate's Court.

Robert B. Groseth, 292 Virago Crescent, was charged with the attempted murder of Harry G. Arkinstall, 242 Old Island Highdent Friday in Belmont Park. NO PLEA MADE

No plea to the charge has been made and Magistrate J. A. ing for Jan. 29.

Colwood RCMP were called to the Groseth address to investigate a family dispute. As they knocked on the door a rifle shot was fired through the closed

door from inside. Reinforcements were called in

HELENA RUBINSTEIN ONCE-A-YEAR SALE

Dial 385-1311 to Save on Ultra Feminine Hormone **Skin Care Preparations**



Treat Your Skin to Ultra Feminine All-Night Cream!

Estregen and Progesterone hormones help soften your complexion, keep it younger looking. Approx. 2 months supply, 4 oz.





Your Complexion Deserves **Ultra Feminine Emulsion!**

Lexurious moisturizing cream Sale, each helps protect and nourish skin against the changing weather.

Dial 385-1311 and use your "Charge" to save at the Bay Cosmetics, main floor



Once again it is thattime of the year when family and friends exchange the good wines that fill their hearts. As we join in the rejolcing of the seaso, may we take this opportunity to thank you and yours for yur patronage - and may we extend our wish for a Merry Chramas and a Happy New Year.

Innagement and Staff



The Bay Closed Wednesday, Dec. 25, Christmas Day and Thursday, Dec. 26, Boxing Day

OPEN FRIDAY, 9 'TIL 9

Annual Sale of Famous Name Undercover Fashions Friday!

2.38

4.99

3.99

6.99

DOMINION

Sample Lycra Girdles and Bras-Light, medium and heavyweight garments in short, medium and long leg styles. Waist and high tops, pull-on girdles and panty girdles. White and pastels. Broken sizes, S.M.L. Sale 1/2 price

Gothic Half-Cup Bra—Scoop line bandeau lace bra with powernet bycra back, light fibrefill for a little extra uplift, fancy adjustable straps. White. 32 to 36A, 32 to 36B, 32 to 34C. Sale

Bandeau Bras by "Dalsyfresh"—The bra with the breathing waist. White embroidered cotton with underarm elastic and glove-fitting sides, two adjustments in the back. 34 to 36A, 32 to 38B, 34 to 38C. Sale

FORMFIT

Farmfit Sample Girdles — Assorted "Skippies" panty and pull-on girdles. Choice of waistline or 2½-inch waistband styles in lycra or nylon powernet. White in broken sizes: S.M.L.XL. Reg. values \$9 to 12.50.

Formfit Samples — Assorted Skippies panty and pull-on girdles in lycra or nylon elastic powernet, in white only. Regular 2½" waistband types plus waistline styles. Detachable garters. Broken size range: S.M.L.XL. Reg. values \$6 to \$8.

By GOSSARD Long Leg Panty Girdle — White lycra for good control. S.M.L. Reg. \$10 value.

12.99 Long-Leg Panty— Reg. \$17. 7.99 Girdle-Reg. \$11.

PETAL BURST

2.38 Cotton Bandeau Bra—Adjustable lingerie straps. White in 34 to 38B, 34 to 40C. Sale By PETER PAN

Bandeau Fiberfill Bra—White nylon lace cups with back of stretch lycra spandex, adjustable straps. 32 to 36 A cup, 32 to 36B cup. Reg. \$4.

GRENIER Lycra Powernet Corselette — All-in-one garment with reinforced tummy control, youthful bra line. Four adjustable garters, adjustable lingerie straps. White only in average fit. 34-38B cup, 34-38C cup. Reg. \$22.

WARNER'S

Concentrate Girdle—White lycra powernet . . . the girdle that gives firm control with a smooth line because the panels are reinforced inside. Two and three-ply layers of powernet concentrate slimming power over tummy, hips and derriere. Six garters. M.L.XL. Reg. 13.50. Sale

Concentrate Panty Girdle—Long leg panty girdle of heavier weight powernet puts slimming power at tummy, derriere, hips and thighs with overlapping two- and three-ply self panels. Lycra powernet in white with six hidden, adjustable garters. M.L.XL. Reg. \$16. Bra Slip—Nylon tricot in white and beige. Effectively reduces the number of garments you wear by one. Scallopy lace cup, lightly contoured with soft fiberfill, stretch-frame and adjustable straps for perfect fit and comfort. Nylon tricot skirt in modified chemise length, scalloped lace hem. White and beige, 32 to 36A cup, 32 to 38B and C cup. Reg. \$9.

By LOVABLE

Bott Cup Bra—Lycra stretch back with delicate lace cups, two adjustments. White in sizes 32 to 36A, 32 to 40B, 34 to 40C.

8.99

5.99

7.99

3.99

Bandeau Bra—Smooth fitting bra of nylon crepe-set . . . good for today's closer to the body fash-ions. Lycra stretch back, two adjustments, adjustable lingerie straps. White in sizes 32 to 34A, 32 to 36B. Reg. \$5. 3.49

From YOUTHCRAFT The "Shift" Series:

Lycra Powernet Girdle—All-around inner layers of lycra powernet for turnmy, hip and derriers control. White in M.L.XL.XXL. Reg. \$10 value. 6.99

Panty Girdle—Match this lycra, waistline style panty to the girdle. Extra long length with recessed garters. White in S.M.L.XL.XXL. Sale 7.99

Panty Girdle—Youtheraft's most popular shift. Good turnmy, hip and derriere control from lycra powernet. 1½ inches added to torso length. White in M.L.XI.XXL. Reg. \$12.

Lightweight Panty Girdle — Light-weight panty for average torso, average leg. White lycra offers light-weight control, it has a front panel, four adjustable hidden garters. M.L.XL. Average leg style.

High-Walst Panty Girdle—White lycra by Youth-craft offers medium control. M.L.XL. Sale

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Repeat of our famous Semi-Annual Sale to please your budget and pamper your feet. Wide style range including patents and leathers in "Ringer", "Sheath", "Fabulous" and many other point styles you've admired in our regular stock. Your favourite heel styles and heights. Shop early for the best selection at this low, low price! Plenty of sales clerks on hand to ensure you of perfect fit.

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(Also other styles, sizes not listed above)

PERSONAL SHOPPING ONLY

The BAY, women's shoes, second floor

FAMOUS NAME SKIRTS, SWEATERS AT SAVINGS FRIDAY

1/2 PRICE

Here's your chance to match that skirt or sweater, or spend the money Santa generously sent you, for something both pretty and practical. Shop early Friday . . . these are bound

Sweaters—Shades of sapphire, opal, red, jade, topaz, onyx, amber in V-neck collared pullovers, raglan sleeved cardigans with crew necks, long sleeved turtlenecks, in all-over cable knits plus crew-necked long-sleeved Angoras with back zip (also in rose and aqua). Other sweaters with round necks, fancy buttons; cardigan style prints come in jewel red, tortoise, green and charcoal. Sizes 36 to 42. Sweaters, reg. 311 to \$23. Sale, each 549 to 1149 Sweaters, reg. \$11 to \$23.

Skirts—Colours to match sweaters above include sapphire, opal, red, jade, topaz, onyx, amber with some rose, aqua, green, turquoise, charcoal. A-lines, sheaths in belted and plain waistbands, both plain and check weaves. Skirt size 10-18. Reg. \$18 to \$23.

Note: Not every colour available in every size in each style

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The Bay, sportswear, second floor

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